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Wilmington edition

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38 PAGES

PLUS SUPPLEMENT

Fire destroys Church Street landmark



Total loss

Despite the efforts of firefighters from nine communities, the Church Street Hardware - Drapery Boutique building was totally destroyed by fire early Monday morning. Lt. Eddie Corcoran called it the biggest fire in memory in Wilmington. (Photo by Jim Pothier)

Housing authority looks to new era with Dorrance as director

Monday night was a new beginning for the Wilmington Housing Authority.

The authority elected Ken Dorrance as its executive director. The vote was three to one, with Joan Sadowski supporting Odette Kent of Woburn Street.

Dorrance, a retired Tewksbury police officer, now lives in New Hampshire. Of late, he has been a consultant on housing.

He announced two goals, to learn the needs of the tenants and to get the board and the executive director working together as a whole.

Several residents of the Deming Way housing for the elderly greeted Dorrance with hugs. He announced that his work would not be confined to the office. "You go out and you talk to people, and you have a good time," he said.

Outgoing executive director Ella Belmore was not present at the meeting, but sent a letter announcing that Monday was her last day on the job. The authority had refused to renew her contract after a two-year political battle.

Tax reminder

Wilmington property taxes for the second quarter of the town's fiscal year are due at the tax collector's office before the end of business on Mon., Nov. 2.

PRECINCT 6
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The board had attempted to fire her earlier this year, but the attempt fell through when the state EOC ruled that improper procedure had been followed. The board then opted to let Belmore's contract expire in August.

After advertising the position, which pays in the vicinity of \$17,000 per year, the board received only two applications. A subcommittee reported back with a recommendation for Dorrance.

As the meeting opened on Monday night, Mrs. Sadowski asked several questions.

One question was how long it

would take for each candidate to get to the Deming Way project in an emergency.

Dorrance said he declined to answer, as the public had an opportunity to ask questions earlier.

Mrs. Kent said that such calls would be no problem, and she would be available.

After more questions by Sadowski, Dorrance asked who had released his confidential information packet. He had received calls based on information in the packet.

Chairman Tom Siracusa said the packet had been left with Belmore

to give to Sadowski.

In taking the vote for the director, the members of the authority proceeded in a deliberate, almost plodding manner, not wanting any foul-up. Siracusa stated that it was a vote strictly for executive director, not for a contract or salary. He announced that the authority would call an executive session after 48 hours to discuss the contract.

The board voted to ask for a three-year contract, if the state will approve, since Dorrance has already established a work record with the authority. A one-year contract would be a fall-back position.

Tuesday is election day

Wilmington voters will be going to the polls next Tuesday to elect a president, vice-president, United States Congressman, and several state and county officials. In addition, residents will have a chance to vote on four ballot questions.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 3. Precincts one, two, and five will be voting at town hall. Residents in precincts three, four, and six will be voting at the Wildwood School. Town Clerk Kay Scanlon urges residents to vote early in the morning to avoid expected evening crowds.

There is still time to apply for absentee ballots. Applications are available at the Town Clerk's office and may be filled out until the deadline at noon, Monday.

The following is a list of candidates which will appear on Tuesday's ballot.

President and Vice-President of the United States:

George Bush and Dan Quayle (Republican Party)

Bill Clinton and Al Gore (Democratic Party)

Ross Perot and James Stockdale

(Independent Party)

Lenora Fulani and Maria Elizabeth Munoz (New Alliance Party)

John Hagelin and Michael Tompkins (Natural Law Party)

Lyndon LaRouche Jr. and James Bevel (Larouche for President)

Andre Marrou and Nancy Lord (Libertarian Party)

Howard Phillips and Albion Knight Jr. (Independent Voters Party)

(Continued on Page 16)

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by Larz F. Neilson
Keith Dunnett and Laurie Cole will never forget the night of Oct. 25.

Shortly before 3 a.m., they awoke to smell smoke in their apartment. They barely had time to pull on clothes, but no shoes, and make their way down a fire escape. Flames were starting to show in the eaves of the building at 3 Church St. in Wilmington Center.

Keith then ran down the street barefoot about 150 yards to the fire station where he reported the fire that one lieutenant called the biggest in local memory.

Leaving the station with four other men, Lt. John Brown ordered an alarm struck, calling in off-duty men and mutual aid.

Firefighters arrived quickly and were able to enter the building, but were quickly driven out as the fire grew. With no fire stops in the building, it was quickly engulfed.

The 90-year old building housed a drapery shop on the main floor. At one end was a second floor apartment, and at the other end were a hairdresser and dentist's office. Downstairs, a landscaper had trucks and equipment, and in other units were stored furniture, paints and ski-doo's.

With the exception of the basement, the entire building was an inferno. Firefighters were able to set nine "master" streams on the fire from deck guns and two ladder guns. The Wilmington ladder truck was set in the parking lot behind the building, with the Billerica ladder at the corner of Church and Main streets. Firefighters from nine towns assisted Wilmington.

The firefighting efforts were futile, and the dawn broke over a smoldering ruin. Virtually everything in the main and upper floors was destroyed.

Keith Dunnett and Laurie Cole lost everything — clothes, furniture, engagement presents, and their 12-week old puppy.

Ada Peters of the Drapery Boutique pulled out some charred records and the remains of her sewing machines. She lost a large inventory of fabrics and drapery accessories.

Hairdresser Sheldon Maga was able to salvage two keepsakes, an oxbow and a wagon wheel, but nothing else. Most of the damage to his shop was from debris falling in.

That debris fell from the dentist's office upstairs, where Dr. Stanley Filipek had practiced for 27 years. On Monday afternoon, he poked through charred filing cabinets which workers pulled from the

remains of the building.

Deputy Fire Chief Dan Stewart said that if there had been an alarm system, the building could have been saved.

Stewart pointed to a stud channel in the back of the store where the fire moved into the main floor area. Immediately below was the furnace, but investigators were not ready to conclusively state the cause of the fire. Stewart said the area of origin was the heating unit, but that they were still analyzing the components.

Stewart said he was reasonably confident the cause was accidental.

In the same room as the furnace were many stored cans of paint and thinner which the fire did not touch.

Investigators were in the basement most of the afternoon, as a crew stood by ready to demolish the remains. By 4 p.m., Chief Dan Wandell ordered the remains torn down. Owners Joe Langone and Dick Stuart had their own equipment and men on the scene to do the demolition, and they made quick work of the building. By day's end, it was a pile of rubble.

The building dated from just after the turn of the century, when blacksmith Schamiel McIntosh had to replace his blacksmith shop, which had been destroyed by fire.

The blacksmith business became a hardware store, also carrying groceries at one point, then liquor.

After McIntosh died, it was run by Frank Griffin, then by Griffin's son Frank.

The lower end of the building housed the police station around 1950.

Bill Doyle bought the store in the 1970's, continuing the hardware and liquor business. About five years ago, Joe Langone made him an offer. Doyle sold the business to Langone and the Pellerin brothers. The building was bought by Langone and Dick Stuart's firm, Northeastern Development.

The hardware business was closed out, with the line reduced to paint and paper. The business died off, the liquor license was sold and the paint store closed. Church Street Hardware was gone.

Eventually, Ada Peters rented the store for her drapery business, which had been growing. She was doing very well until the fire, and plans to reopen in another location.

Hairdresser Sheldon Maga has rented a location at Jefferson Road in North Wilmington. For the time being, he is working out of the Modern Image salon, next to the Stop and Go sub shop.

Fund started for fire victims

A woman watching the demolition of the Church Street Hardware building on Monday afternoon told of hearing a child who found a dollar on the ground. The child said to her mother, "Maybe we can give it to the people who just lost everything."

That touching effort is exactly what a lot of people are doing for Keith Dunnett and Laurie Cole this week. The recently-engaged couple lived in the apartment which was destroyed in Monday morning's fire.

They escaped with their lives and the clothes they wore. Everything else was gone — clothes, furniture, engagement presents, and their 12-week-old puppy.

Keith's sister Sharon has organized a fund-raising dance, to be held on Saturday night at the

Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 to 12. Tickets are \$10.

Additionally, a fund has been set up for the couple at the Reading Cooperative Bank. Donations may be sent to the Dunnett-Cole Fire Fund, c/o Reading Cooperative Bank, 352 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

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**Accreditation report focuses
on short and long term goals**

by Arlene Surprenant
A two year report addressing recommendations of the visiting team of educators during Wilmington High's accreditation evaluation in 1990 has been sent to the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The report was compiled by a staff "follow-up" committee led by math teacher Virginia Blodgett.

The report describes changes that have happened in the school in the past two years, specific responses to the team's recommendations, and a narrative detailing the staff's response to far range recommendations made in May, 1991, when the school received its accreditation.

There were 68 recommendations made in 1990 to improve the school and its educational program. The committee put each of the

recommendations into one of five categories: completed, in progress, rejected, no action, and planned for the future. In all, 32 of the recommendations were completed in the past two years, 11 are in progress, nine were rejected, no action was taken on 11, and five were set aside for the future. Some of the items which have been completed include: the renovation of the auditorium, re-establishing computer programming classes, establishing an evaluation process for staff and training evaluators in that process, providing remediation to those who fail the Basic Skills test, and administering consistent discipline policies.

A top priority among staff members, according to Principal Paul Fleming, was the recommendation to establish long and short term goals for Wilmington

High. Fleming said a group of administrators and teachers met twice a month last year to compile the 37 short range goals and the 19 long range goals. The list of goals, he added, were realistic and not a "pie-in-the-sky" wish list. The principal added that the staff's focus was "to restore programming and personnel felt to be necessary to maintain quality" in the school.

Among the short term goals listed in the report is the restoration of fulltime directors for all curriculum areas, the funding of the textbook account, providing group guidance sessions in the classroom to all grades, changing the name of the Industrial Arts Program to the Technology Education Department, and starting a systemwide review and revision of the current social studies program. Long range goals listed include offering a foreign language in the sixth grade or lower, providing for the maintenance and replacement of audio-visual equipment, and introducing new courses such as desk-top publishing and Chinese into the curriculum.

A second priority with the staff, was using tests to assess the success of different instructional areas. According to Fleming, the teachers felt it was important to expose all students in the same grade to the same content and skills training. To accomplish this, staff members

hope to administer departmental exams and be consistent in supervising the delivery of the curriculum.

There were several recommendations that will not be acted on at this time, due to budget constraints. These include reinstating the performing arts curriculum, restructuring the intramural program, and installing a security system in the library.

The follow-up committee met bi-weekly with teachers in different subject areas to develop the ratings and justification for those ratings for each of the recommendations. Serving with Virginia Blodgett were several key people: Fleming, librarian Beverly Shea, and teachers Joyce Beckwith, Robert Dicey, Lorraine Kalil, and Anna Simmons.

In his cover letter to the association Fleming summed up: "I feel the accreditation report's recommendations has moved the high school to a new level of excellence and, as principal, am very much committed to making sure the excitement it created continues."

**Ballou turns in
recall petition**

Selectman Dan Ballou, who is leading a recall drive to remove two school committeemen from office, this week informed the Town Crier he turned in two affidavits with 232 names to the Town Clerk's office Monday afternoon. Ballou is seeking to recall Linda McMenimen and Dr. Shirley Callan for allegedly violating the state handbook for school committee members by discussing the

recent hazing incidents with the media.

The affidavits will be certified by Town Clerk Kay Scanlon. Ballou said he expects petition blanks to be forthcoming from Scanlon by the end of the week. Those petitions will be circulated in all precincts for a period of 20 days. Under the recall provision in the Town Charter, a total of 1,010 signatures are needed to recall each committee member.

Democrats sound tone of optimism

Democrats sounded a tone of optimism on Friday night as they celebrated the 200th anniversary of their party at the Sons of Italy Hall.

Leading the list of candidates on hand for the event was Cong. Nick Mavroules of Peabody. By virtue of the redistricting that occurred this year, Wilmington is now in the Sixth District, which Mavroules currently represents.

Mavroules spoke of party unity and a Democratic victory, passing over the well-publicized list of indictments he currently faces.

Perhaps the best speech of the evening was an off-the-cuff talk by Tom Stohlman of Reading. He is a candidate for state representative in

the 21st Middlesex District, which includes Reading, North Reading and Wilmington's Precinct Six.

Stohlman told of his campaign experiences, including finding his pant leg in shreds after encountering a dog which had been guarding a porch.

On another day, he took along his three-year-old son Joe in a stroller. Leaving the stroller on the sidewalk, they went upstairs to an apartment, where they were welcomed for a snack and a discussion. Tom heard a familiar noise outside, and suddenly it dawned on him that the trash men would take the stroller.

Fortunately Joe was not in it, but

the stroller and a batch of political paperwork ended up in the trash truck.

Stohlman chased down the truck and pleaded with the men to open up the truck. There was the stroller, mangled, with the paperwork. He managed to salvage the paperwork, but not the stroller.

Joe was devastated to see his stroller so badly crunched, said Stohlman.

Other state rep candidates who spoke were Jim Miceli and Charles "Teddy" Ferguson of Burlington.

The Democratic Town Committee honored its founding members. Seven of the founders have died, and seven others were absent.

Receiving their own awards were Al Aruda, Jim Banda, Alice Hooper, Ralph Peterson, and Anna Visconti.

Missing but honored were Florence Borofsky, Mary Cunningham, Simon Cutter, Maynard "Red" Eaton, George Hooper, Eleano O'Keefe, Tony Visconti and John (Bill) McCann.

The list of late members included Rep. Fred Cain, Elizabeth "Ma" Kelley, Ernie Crispo, Peter Enos, Atty. Tim Kane, Alfred Lynch, and Jimmy McLaughlin.

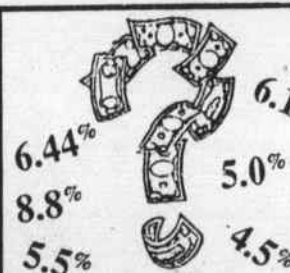
Selectman Bob Cain accepted his father's award. Mrs. McLaughlin was present with her two daughters to accept her late husband's award. Mrs. Crispo and her daughter Ann accepted the award for Ernie Crispo, who was a fixture on the Wilmington School Committee in the 1960's

The name Elizabeth or "Ma" Kelley will ring a bell with some old timers in Wilmington. Ma Kelley was the backbone of the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee for many years. Her award was accepted by her granddaughter and namesake, Elizabeth "Bunny" Kelley.



Party party

Wilmington Democrats gathered on Friday night to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Democratic Party. Special awards were given to founding members of the town committee. On hand for the awards were Mrs. Jimmy McLaughlin, Mrs. Ernest Crispo, her daughter Ann, Elizabeth "Bunny" Kelley, Alice Hooper, Anna Visconti, Ralph Peterson, Al Aruda, Jim Banda and Bob Cain.



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Farewell to a landmark

Owner Joe Langone (left) watches as a backhoe moves to knock down the facade of the Church Street Hardware building late Monday afternoon. The building, a Wilmington landmark for 90 years, was totally destroyed in a fire which broke out shortly before 3 a.m. Monday.

Optometrist pleads guilty

A former Wilmington optometrist, indicted on charges that he sexually abused several of his patients, pleaded guilty today in Middlesex Superior Court.

Dr. Paul Gould, 55, formerly of Evergreen Street, Chelmsford, pleaded guilty to four separate indictments of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14 and three separate indictments of indecent assault and battery on a person over 14. He will be sentenced on Dec. 16 by Judge Robert A. Barton. The prosecutor is Assistant District Attorney Lee Hettinger.

Following a joint investigation by the Middlesex District Attorney's office and Wilmington Police Detective Pat King, Dr. Gould was indicted on March 12, on charges that he indecently assaulted seven of his patients.

On March 6, he was arrested in the Virgin Islands, where he has been living for several years. He later waived rendition and was brought back from the Virgin Islands by the Mass. State Police on March 13.

These victims, at the time of the alleged incidents, include three female children, one male child and three adult women. During 1985-1989, they went to Dr. Gould several times for eye exams, eyeglass fittings and eyeglass adjustments, at his office located at 413 Main St. in Wilmington.



Charred records

There was almost nothing to salvage from their drapery business except some charred records. Mark and Ada Peters look into some files on the sidewalk, while their son Mark looks on.

Belmore granted incentive bonus

by Arlene Surprenant

Members of the Wilmington Housing Authority reversed an earlier decision and elected last week to give outgoing director Ella Belmore a \$1,000 incentive bonus. The money was for completion of the Deming Way Extension project and modernization work on the elderly units and came out of the authority's construction funds.

According to Chairman Tom Siracusa, when construction work on a new housing project is complete, the executive director is usually entitled to a bonus. At an earlier meeting, the board voted

three to two against granting the bonus. Last Tuesday, Dan Gillis again brought up the subject. He maintained Belmore had worked for the money and was entitled to the bonus. Al Meegan complained that there had been some problem with the schematics of the new building and now the handicapped units had to be renovated.

"I don't find that acceptable," he said, adding that it was "nothing against" Belmore.

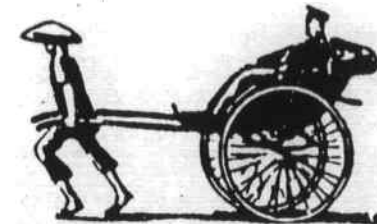
Joan Sadowski urged the board to reconsider the bonus saying Bel-

more wasn't the architect and it was up to the Executive Office of Communities and Development to discover any discrepancies in the plans.

Belmore explained the problem with the handicapped apartments was in the shower stalls. She added, "it does not hinder the handicapped from using that shower; we're making a mountain out of nothing," Belmore said.

In the end, four members voted in favor of the bonus. Dot Butler abstained.

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Here and there.

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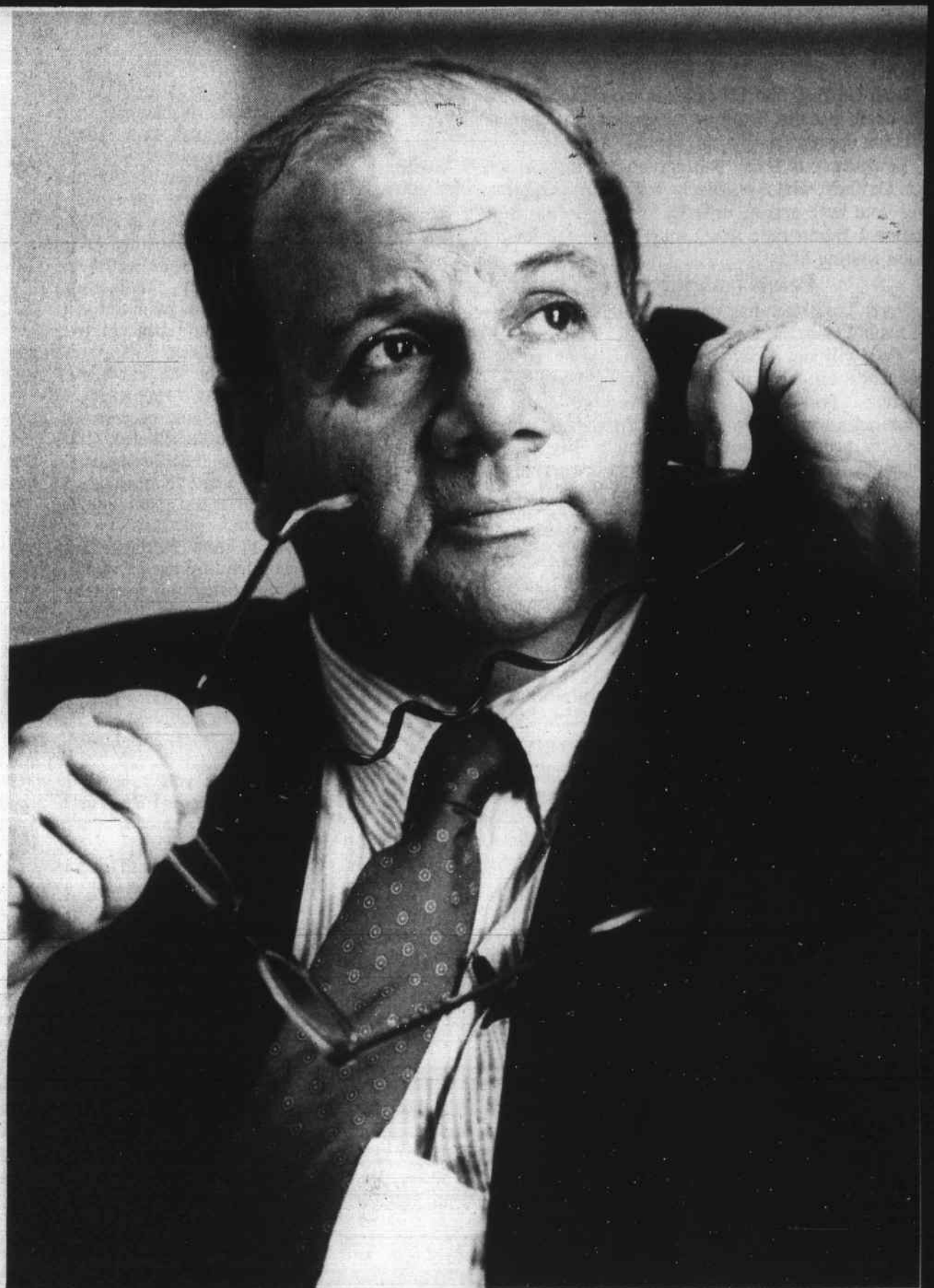
It's a fine line between spending time at home listening and responding to the local concerns and spending time in Boston making sure that Wilmington and Tewksbury get their fair share of local aid and special funds.

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James R. Miceli

Opinion.....

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

In the Tewksbury state senate fight you'll hear no draft-dodging charges or questioning of character and trustworthiness. Family values aren't a front burner issue either in this key race for both political parties which will decide who inherits the seat held by retiring Senator Patricia McGovern.

Instead, Republican Jay Gaffney and Democrat John O'Brien both appear to understand that 1992 is an election year about choosing the best change agents.

But it's the change they disagree on.

"I would define it by saying the senate should take a specific agenda, examine programs from top to bottom, and change them to represent and meet the needs of current times," said O'Brien.

Gaffney's definition of change emanates from his experience outside of government. Retired from politics since he left the legislature in 1978, Gaffney said he has a better perspective for change than does his opponent. "When I talk to my opponent he has reasons why it can't be done. People who've been up there too long are wrapped up in rationalization of why things can't change," said Gaffney.

However, for a so-called insider O'Brien is atypical. he hasn't been extolling the virtues of state government but instead condemning its "regulatory maze" which "stifles business growth in Massachusetts."

Jay Gaffney boasts his no-new-taxes pledge which O'Brien won't concur to. While a state senate counsel O'Brien authored the short lived sales tax on professional services. Accordingly, Gaffney has coined a new slogan for the final days of the campaign. "This is a contest between a tax fighter and a tax writer," said Gaffney, apparently hoping his tax and spend salvos work better for him than they have for his party's presidential candidate.

But if O'Brien is a "tax and spend" Democrat he has an unconventional way of showing it. Though refusing to take the "no new taxes pledge," despite the consistent chiding of his opponent, the Andover attorney called Proposition 2 1/2 "sacred in my book."

His other positions are just as novel for a Democrat. O'Brien said workers compensation "should be scrapped altogether" and that other bureaucratic agendas might require the same draconian or Ross Perot-like solution.

O'Brien's Republican challenger is also a lawyer but a man from a different generation. When O'Brien was six years old Jay Gaffney's patrol hit a land mine in the jungles of Vietnam. The leg injury, still apparent, didn't stop Gaffney from serving another tour of duty. He received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, but speaks very modestly of his distinguished military career.

Today's fight is an easier one for Jay Gaffney.

Gaffney's political sermon is holding the line on taxes, term limits and abolishing some state authorities. He's also made an issue of PAC and lobbyist money, declining both while criticizing his opponent for not. However, O'Brien counters with the news that Gaffney missed Monday's deadline for submitting campaign finance reports.

However, Brad Balser at the Office of Campaign and Political Finance said that Gaffney "missed the deadline by just a few hours."

Both Gaffney and O'Brien are pro-choice, but they differ on the death penalty. Gaffney supports capital punishment while O'Brien opposes it.

Tewksbury is a key battleground in the district. If favorite son Gaffney, whose popularity transcends party lines, can pull a big vote here and in Billerica he'll win this. But the surging national Democratic ticket may be just the jump O'Brien has been waiting for.

Peter Torkildsen for Congress

Peter Torkildsen has waged a refreshingly positive campaign in his bid to unseat Congressman Nick Mavroules.

You will not find a single Torkildsen ad or flier which preaches on the subject of Mavroules' tangled legal web. Instead, Torkildsen has been talking about himself and Mavroules has been talking about Torkildsen.

Any politician would have made hay of the Mavroules scandal. Torkildsen has not done so because his public service career and personal integrity smack in the face of the old-boy political establishment practices.

Torkildsen's message has been one of jobs creation, debt reduction, term limitations and a pro-choice view which contrasts him with the incumbent. He's regarded as a fiscal conservative who paid careful attention to constituency services when he represented Danvers for six years in the state legislature.

Wilmington voters are looking for new ideas and improved constituency services from their next congressman.

Peter Torkildsen is the man we're looking for.

John McGonigle for County Sheriff

Middlesex County Sheriff John McGonigle has created a program for productive community service which Attorney General Scott Harshbarger has called a national model. McGonigle has assigned inmates to public maintenance projects at a \$1.3 million savings to the budget-strapped cities and towns of Middlesex County.

McGonigle wants to expand the Billerica House of Correction at zero cost to county taxpayers. Through private and state financing, the county corrections system will be enlarged so that Middlesex judges will be given the needed tools to hand down the tough sentences deserved by violent criminals.

John McGonigle is a career probation officer whose re-election is merited by his good deeds in office.

10 years ago

The October 27, 1982 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

Selectmen appointed Paul Thomas and Alfred Donovan to the regular police force to fill two vacancies.

The board of selectmen, after two weeks of debate voted unanimously to grant a restrictive liquor license to the DAV.

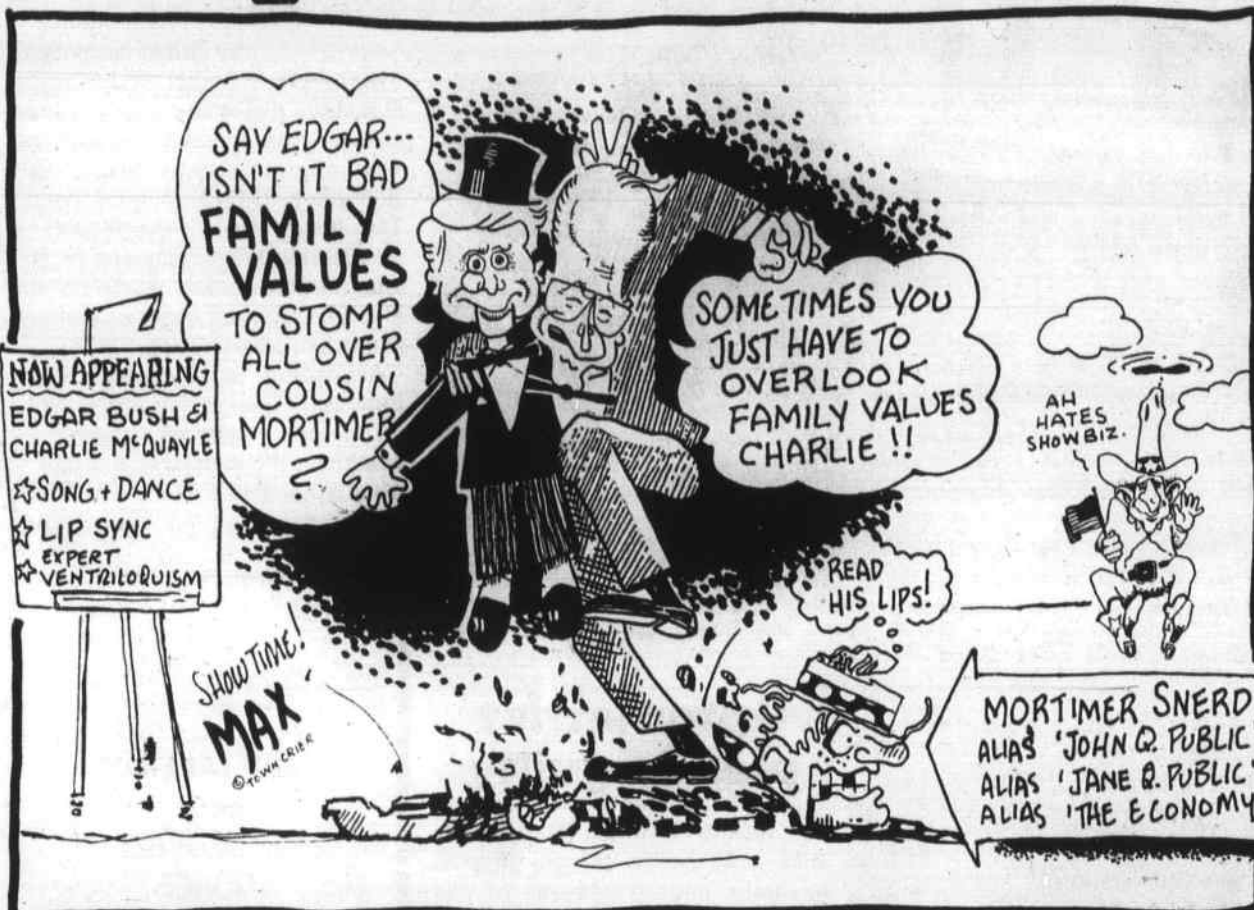
Although not issuing an outright ban on trick or treating, the board of selectmen voted to discourage the practice and set up parties.

Judith Fisher of Janet Avenue was

pictured on the front page taking part in seniors' Halloween party. She was dressed in full waitress garb.

Winners of the costume contest included: Josephine DeFoggia of Carnation Drive, funniest costume; Lee Hamilton of Bay State Road and Peggy Keefe of Lawrence Street, black cats, best costumes; George and Ann Soles of East Street, most original costumes.

William Scott of Starr Avenue reported for duty with Patrol Squadron 48, Naval Air Station Moffett Field, Calif.



editorial

Where's the news on other candidates?

by Bill Conlon

National media moguls, those shadowy people who decide what is fit for Americans to know, have cut the legs out from under the voters this year. Voters want something new from Washington, but the media have declared only three individuals as being worthy of presidential consideration. What grand choices they are ...

President George Bush is no prize. He's being blamed for every problem in the country, from unemployment to AIDS. It's sad.

Governor Bill Clinton is no prize. A womanizing draft-dodger who makes too many promises, including more taxes. Not!

H. Ross Perot is no prize. He seems to be "buying" the office of president with half-hour "Infomercials" instead of kissing up to the media vultures like the rest of the pack. How strange.

So we have three shaky choices. Wouldn't it be nice if there was an alternative, a Presidential candidate who said something truly

different? The voters are shaking Washington apart this year (look at the incoming Congress for proof) so new ideas are all the rage. Give us something new, because the old stuff is stale.

And there are alternatives. Lots of them. Unfortunately, you've not been told a thing about them.

It took three phone calls last week, to town and state offices, and a fair amount of researching all around, just to learn the full names of the "also ran" candidates for President. These hopefuls appeared on the Massachusetts ballot by last names only, next to the names of their parties. They get no attention on the evening news for their every utterance, no coverage is given to their promises, so the public has simply never heard of them. Media giants don't seem to think you're able to weigh their arguments, so these parties don't exist. *Sic transit* fairness.

The giants have decreed that H. Ross Perot is newsworthy, which earns him free air time for the debates, but what about the others?

Granted, not all the choices are top-drawer. Lyndon Larouche is a definitive example of fringe politics, campaigning from jail. The so-called "third" parties do include the Socialists, a lost cause if ever there was one, but not all such "outside" political parties are communist, socialist or whacko.

Take the Libertarian Party, which has made a name for itself in New Hampshire. Libertarians want government to shrink, across the board, in the belief that average Americans know best how to handle their own affairs. Libertarians may go too far, but give this a thought -- name one aspect of your life, from toothpaste additives to gun permits to kids toys, that isn't regulated by government. Is this still the Land of the Free? Andre Marrou and the Libertarian Party appears on all 50 states' ballots, but he was not allowed to join in the presidential debates, while Perot was given the plum air time. Hopefully the Libertarians will sue to get some answers. The Libertarians are at 1-800-682-1776.

Massachusetts voters in November will also see the New Alliance Party and candidate Lenora Fulani (617-497-2253); the Natural Law Party with John Hagelin (515-472-2040); the Independent Voters Party with Howard Phillips (508-435-0232), and Larouche for President, featuring Lyndon H. Larouche, Jr. Also runs on the Massachusetts ballot also include Earl Dodge and the write-in Prohibition Party (Prohibition?) and David Brisben of the write-in Socialist Party. Can anyone say what these parties stand for?

Who cares if they don't have a snowball's chance? We should be allowed to see the entire political spectrum, hear even the wildest, most radical arguments, then decide merits for ourselves. There is revolution in the air in America. Believe it.

With the voters lobbying nukes at Washington, hopefully they'll save a few to lob at the major TV networks and newspapers. An informed electorate is the backbone of American politics, but those who provide our information have left us in the dark about the rest of the political field. It's a shame. The Federalists, or the Whigs, or the Bull Moose party, wouldn't stand a chance today.

Better yet, if Massachusetts allows candidates other than the two major parties on state ballots, perhaps the state should publish the platform promises of ALL political parties. We deserve to know.

environmental notes

The election and the environment

by George R. Allan

The economy is obviously the major issue in this year's Presidential election. The environmental record of the candidates, however, was expected to be a key yardstick for evaluation. Non-issues such as family values and fidelity have deflected the spotlight away from the environment. This is unfortunate given the public's concern over environmental issues.

In looking at the candidates' environmental record and proposals, it is only necessary to focus on Bush and Clinton. Other than the national debt and taxes, I don't know where Perot stands on any other issues including the environment.

As we all know, candidate Bush proclaimed in 1988 that he would be the "environmental president." Unfortunately, rhetoric and reality are not always the same.

As President he was more pro-environment than Reagan, but he has failed to deliver on many of his promises. In fact, the League of Conservation Voters gave him a D rating.

At the recent Rio Summit, he refused to commit the US to a treaty that would limit carbon dioxide emissions, considered a key contributor to warming. This puts us at odds with nearly every other developed country. Many foreign leaders have criticized Bush for his stance.

The President is against raising auto fuel efficiency because he fears it would result in the loss of jobs. This is disputed by economists and auto experts.

Bush gets high marks for his support of the recently enacted Clean Air Act that will cut down on acid rain in the northeast. However, the Council on Competitiveness, headed by VP Quayle, has altered the legislation to allow 30 percent more sulfur dioxide emissions.

In spite of campaign rhetoric in 1988 to pursue a national recycling plan, Bush has refused to support a recycling plan to deal with our solid waste crisis. He did, however, implement a policy that required all federal agencies to establish a waste reduction and recycling program.

In the current campaign, Bush is trying to pit the economy versus the environment. Most economists

agree that it is not an either/or situation. A poll done this summer indicated that 75 percent of respondents believed it was possible to balance economic growth and environmental quality.

Clinton has also been faulted by the League of Conservation Voters for a spotty environmental record during his five terms as governor. Arkansas was recently ranked 40th

in the nation for the condition of its environment.

Clinton's selection of Gore as VP has won over many skeptical environmentalists. It clearly makes the Democratic ticket pro-environment. The Republicans, seeing they have been outgunned on this issue, have tried to portray Gore as an environmental extremist. They are taking out of context portions of Gore's book "Earth in the Balance" to support their assertion. The theme of the book proposes a Global Marshall Plan to stabilize population growth, stop deforestation in developing countries and promotes recycling and the use of renewable energy sources.

Contrary to Bush, Clinton supports limiting carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels and would have signed the Rio Treaty.

Clinton advocates increasing auto fuel efficiency standards to 40 miles per gallon and improving the nation's overall energy efficiency by 20 percent over the next decade. He is in favor of a mandatory recycling program and supports tax incentives to encourage the use of recycled materials.

Whereas Bush thinks the environment could cause a loss of jobs, Clinton believes a sound environmental policy will result in more jobs. This is probably over simplification on both sides.

If indeed there is an environmental constituency this year, it can be expected to vote for the Democratic ticket, chiefly because of Gore.

One man's prediction - the "fat lady" has started singing for Bush. President Clinton will spend more money on infrastructure and the environment than the two previous administrations. Look for Clinton to fund a federal public works construction program within nine months to jump start the economy.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Fay on a job well done. As a parent of a Wilmington High school football player, I feel that he not only had the best interest of all students involved, but also the best interest of the entire town, as well. He probably had the toughest decision of his career to make with no assistance from the school committee whatsoever. He is, and always has treated everyone with the same respect and fairness that he so well deserves.

In my opinion, I would like to see him remain superintendent of our school system. He is a great asset to our school system, and I hope that the school committee will reconsider reopening negotiations for his contract to remain on as superintendent of schools.

Name withheld by request

Town Crier

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editorial

Ask yourself 4 questions:

by Bill Conlon

Along with picking a President and Congressional and state officials, the November 3 election also carries four referenda to be decided by Massachusetts voters.

The following summaries were taken from the 1992 *Information for Voters* pamphlet, which every registered voter should have received. The pamphlet carries a summary of the individual questions, the full text of each question, and arguments both in favor and in opposition to each referendum. Good reading indeed.

But, in case you prefer not to read the pamphlet, below are quick summaries of the four referenda.

Question 1 -- Tobacco tax

A yes vote on Question 1 would impose an additional 25-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes or container of smokeless tobacco sold. (No mention of cigars or pipe tobacco, though.) The money raised would be expended, *subject to appropriation by the Legislature*, on tobacco-related public health education, advertisements, drug education programs and the like.

The spending is subject to the whim of the Legislature, and that same whim is why Question 5 from the 1990 ballot, which voters approved by a whopping margin, still hasn't caused an increase in local aid money to cities and towns. The Legislature has ignored voter's wishes before.

Cigarette smoking is dangerous to people, and the new tobacco tax may prompt more people to give up the dirty habit. But another tax is dangerous to retail businesses. Voters must weigh risk and return.

Question 2 -- Corporate tax reporting

A yes vote on Question 2 would require certain banks, insurance companies and publicly-traded corporations to file public reports listing certain information from their state tax returns. Details would include such tax items as deductions and credits taken which reduce the amounts of corporate, sales or income tax paid. Federal tax information is already reported publicly by these corporations.

However, both sides in the controversy have compromised, and a bill will be filed soon to work out the middle ground. This question can be ignored.

Question 3 -- Reduce/recycle/reuse

A yes vote on Question 3 -- the "Recycling Initiative" -- would require packaging to be reduced in size by at least 25 percent every five years; or that at least half of the packaging is reusable at least five times; or that the packaging must be made of at least 25 percent recycled materials or materials currently being recycled with that percentage rising as time goes by. The requirements would apply to any and all materials used to protect, store, handle, transport, display or sell any products. Exemptions would include tamper-proof seals, medical packaging, packaging required by state or federal law, and flexible films used to prevent food spoilage. Also, exemptions may be granted by the Department of Environmental Protection, for a fee.

The DEP would be required to draw up regulations to implement the law, and could assess penalties of up to \$100 for each offense (each piece of packaging being a separate offense) or up to \$10,000 for a single shipment or continued act of non-compliance.

We need to reduce our rubbish production, to save disposal costs and landfill problems. Recycling is a viable way to reduce rubbish, but is this the correct vehicle to encourage more recycling? The move requires recycled and reusable materials, but there are not provisions to make recycling profitable. Governor Weld and some 1,200 business leaders and environmental groups support Question 3, while hundreds of businesses both large and small oppose it. Then again, remember the fight over the Bottle Bill? A difficult question to decide.

Question 4 -- Hazardous materials tax

A yes vote on Question 4 -- the "Polluter Pay Initiative" -- would impose a tax upon oils, toxic chemicals and hazardous materials, to be deposited in the state Environmental Challenge Fund. The funds would be used, *subject to Legislative appropriation*, (there's that phrase again) to assess and clean up sites contaminated by oil or hazardous materials or to carry out and enforce the excise.

Starting July 1, 1993, the excise would apply to businesses and persons possessing 50,000 pounds or more of oil and/or chemicals deemed toxic by the EPA. On July 1, 1994, the list would expand to include substances deemed hazardous by the EPA.

The excise would not apply to gasoline or other special engine fuels, jet fuel taxed under other state laws, Number 1 or 2 fuel oil, kerosene, animal or vegetable oil, or to waste oil classified as hazardous under other state laws. There is a long list of exemptions, making it difficult to determine just who would pay.

Toxic waste sites are indeed a problem, with some 5,000 either proven or suspected in Massachusetts, and cleaning them up is an expensive exercise. The initiative supposedly will put the burden for funding the clean-up on the polluters, not the tax payers.

Then again, a tax is a tax, and those seeking a "no" vote claim that heating, electricity production, governments, transportation and manufacturers who use chemicals or oils would all suffer under the tax, which means possible jobs lost.

If there is any doubt about the referenda questions, stop by your Town Clerk's Office and ask for a copy of the Massachusetts 1992 *Information for Voters* pamphlet. The information it contains is lengthy and definitive.

And please remember to vote on November 3. It does matter.

25 years ago

The November 2, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Six local members of the Carpenter's Union, Local 285 were pictured at a banquet held in Saugus to honor 25 year members.

Al Brindamour of Cedarcrest Avenue; Alexander Goldsworthy of Church Street; Charles Matthews of Middlesex Avenue; George Crispo of Shawheen Avenue; President Wilson Belbin of Morse Avenue and Ed Krasinski of Silver Lake Avenue.

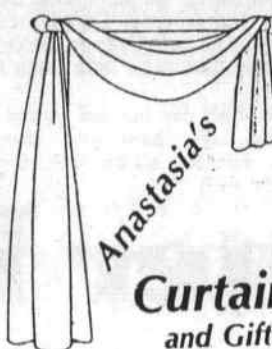
The top 10 bowlers for the Wilmington Ladies Bowling League included Nancy Maglio, Mary Paulsen, Dot Kelly, Sis Merrill, Ruth Boudreau, Maryanne Langone, Joanne Sullivan, Roseanne Poole, Pat Chinappi and Linda

Suprenant.

In the North Wilmington Merchants League, Paul Doerfler bowled a high triple with 522; Mike Koffman, 521 and Bill Ceasar, 514.

Al Fiorenza was pictured in front of his new office, facing Route 93. Also in the photo were Joe Bellino, Joseph Fiorenza, and Pat Zone.

Elia's Market offered chuck hamburg, a five pound pail, 3.49; Ocean Spray fresh cranberry, 25 cents a pound box and seedless grapes, 15 cents a pound.



Curtains
and Gifts

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

Once again it is campaign season, as evidenced by the political mailings, the candidate forums and the people holding signs. It is good to see this kind of activity in Wilmington, as it is part of the process by which we choose those individuals to represent us in government.

While I generally applaud the efforts of both the Republican and Democratic parties to advertise their candidates, I do want to point out a problem and that is lawn signs. Last spring, during the selectman and school committee races, I felt that all the candidates adhered well to Wilmington's recently enacted political sign bylaw. In contrast, this election season seems to totally ignore the restrictions in the law which are designed to keep Wilmington from looking like a "honky-tonk town." The worst offender is the Ferguson campaign, whose signs blatantly ignore the "25 foot from the road" placement and the "one sign per property" limit. Most of the Ferguson signs are positioned as close to the road as possible in direct violation. Could it be that Mr. Ferguson, a non-Wilmington resident, is unaware of our bylaw? Or has he just arrogantly decided to ignore it to promote his candidacy?

Mr. Ferguson, if you're listening out there, we would appreciate it if you and your campaign workers would adhere to our bylaws and keep Wilmington the attractive looking community it is!

Ted Tripp, Chairman
Wilmington Republican
Town Committee

TOWN CRIER, OCTOBER 29, 1992

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Wilmington schools

Week of November 2

Monday: Loaded nachos, nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato and lettuce, salsa, seasoned ground beef, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Italian cold cut sub with fixings, potato sticks, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Cook's special buffet, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken in a basket, French fries, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, fudge rounds.

Friday: Elementary, pizza calzone, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit,

milk/juice, ice cream; middle schools, Lisa's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

High school

Monday: Chicken chop suey over rice, fried noodles, chilled pineapple, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Steak-umm on a roll, peppers and cheese optional, French fries or potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Wednesday: Baked potato bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Champs pizza day, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/

juice, cookies.

Friday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of November 2

Monday: Ready for the Vote, Bush beefburger with cheese, Quayle soup, Clinton catsup/mustard, Gore golden corn, Perot pudding, Stockdale milk. Vote for school lunch.

Tuesday: Half day lunches served at elementary only, ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit, sugar raisin cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Pasta bar, assorted choice of pasta with meat or cheese sauce, hot homemade roll, frosted spice cake, milk.

Thursday: Cup of soup, chicken patti or veal parmesan with tomato sauce on a roll, crisp coleslaw, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, long and lanky frankfurter on roll with mustard and relish, potato puffs, milk, dessert.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Middle and Senior High

Monday: Ready for the vote. Bush beef burger with cheese, Quayle soup, Clinton catsup/ mustard, Gore golden corn, Perot pudding, Stockdale milk. Vote for school lunch.

Tuesday: Half day, no lunches served.

Wednesday: Pasta bar, assorted choice of pastas, meat or cheese sauce, homemade hot roll, frosted spice cake,

milk.

Thursday: Cup of soup, chicken patti or veal parmesan with tomato sauce on a roll, crisp coleslaw, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, long and lanky frankfurter on a roll with mustard, relish, potato puffs, dessert, milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 2

Line III

Monday: American chop suey, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Baked pork chopette with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, buttered roll, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, corn cobbles, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, diced tomato, shredded cheese, salsa, corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Hot sliced turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, milk.

Two alternate lunches are available daily.

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Never a quiet moment! While trying to pose with one of the many computers used for training, the clients just wouldn't stop calling. Answering the phone is owner Helen Moore, at the keyboard Carla DiBona with Barbara Steinbrecker looking on.

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- * Cmptr training
- * Layoffs
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Moore's reasonable hourly bill rates cover all mandatory costs, above, including the temp's hourly wage; the temp is a Moore employee and Moore offers HMO medical insurance + a variety of other benefits to its employees.

Small and expanding companies can eliminate the heavy recruiting for hiring permanent people by using the Moore Temp-to-Perm program. "We do all the work." For a specific opening, Moore provides their best person (a second if necessary); submit the resume, set up the interview. The qualified person accepts the assignment as temporary with the option of being hired permanently at a specified time with a small fee paid by the hiring company.

"Our records show over 500 people have been placed either directly or by the temp-to-perm method since Moore started in 1979." Just in the past two months they've placed 8 people into permanent jobs. Helen Moore sees a 20% growth since the 1st quarter of 1992.

Today, the temporary has the best chance of getting hired if a company is the "hiring mode."

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Since its opening, Moore Temps has always provided people, not bodies. Moore's commitment to excellence and quality is meeting the customers' requirements at all times, and continually strives to exceed them whenever possible. Moore's priority is and always will be quality service personified!

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What you want is what you get. They don't charge extra for all the extras. Your film gets processed when you want it - No extra charge. Reprints of photos which aren't "just right" - No extra charge. (But, you'll probably never see one!)

A feature that you'll have to try is their new Kodak "Create-a-Print" 35 mm Enlargement machine. You can bring in your favorite negative and compose the photo on the TV screen and have the print in 5 minutes! You can make 5x7s, 8x10s, 8x12s, 11x14s and even 4x11 panoramics. Crop, Zoom and compose to your hearts content! You don't have to be an expert to get great prints. Assistance is available.

Holidays are always the busiest picture taking time in America. People dress up in their finest and funniest. This Halloween Minute Photo is offering a FREE photo of your "Little Monster" in the Minute Photo Pumpkin Patch! Come in between noon and 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31! (another "No charge")

For Christmas, Minute Photo will be taking pictures with Santa on Dec. 5th. This time they will be asking for a \$2 donation which will be given to needy children. These photos and photos you take yourself can be used to create unique Christmas cards. Call 658-5556 for details on



A Kodak Moment. Leasa Amidon, Karen McGary and Debbie Hannigan pose in front of the Kodak "Create-a-Print" (Note the photo by Jim Boudreau on the screen appeared in last week's Town Crier)

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Officials call for shared sewer costs

by Arlene Surprenant
 Wilmington has to come up with an equitable way to share the increasing cost of sewers, two town officials told selectmen Monday night.

Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull, who serves on the MWRA (Massachusetts Water and Resource Authority) Advisory Board, and Water and Sewer Supt. Paul Niman said, in the interest of fairness, sewer customers should not be paying the cost of the town's sewer system and debt service for the MWRA as well.

Niman explained Wilmington's total sewer assessment is \$2.1 million. Of that, one-third is debt service for the town's sewer system, one-third is for operation and maintenance of the MWRA system, and one-third is debt service for the MWRA's ultimate system.

One option, said the men, would be to spread the cost of the debt service to all residents since present customers are, in effect, paying to make sewers available to the rest of the town in the future. Hull said, if allowed, the town could pay for the debt service through the tax rate or through an override of Proposition 2 1/2. The state could also consider legislation to deduct MWRA bills from the state income tax or change the assessment formula so it's based on actual use and not total population of a town, added Hull. Niman stressed what was needed the most was some type of state or federal grants to help defray the cost for burdened customers.

Hull pointed out Wilmington has three problems under the present system: the town is paying a significant amount of money for something all residents don't use; Wilmington is charging sewer customers a "disproportionate" share of the cost; and the debt service cost is much higher because of infiltration and inflow. The latter refers to water coming into the system from leaking pipes, manholes, roofs, and sump pumps. In general, other towns have older pipes that leak and Wilmington is,

more willing to look to the federal government to cushion the rate increases.

Selectmen asked some questions and made their own suggestions about the sewer costs. Chester Bruce brought up the idea of a town treatment plant and asked if the town can legally sever its tie with the MWRA. Niman replied that was questionable since the town was bound by an act of the legislature.

Bob Cain said the question to the MWRA should be if they are living within a reasonable budget. He asked whether the focus should be on sharing the cost or bringing down that cost.

Dan Ballou suggested getting ballpark figures for the town's own sewer treatment plant. He also noted it would be in the state's own interest to give Wilmington a credit for using and protecting its own drinking water and not taking water from the Quabbin Reservoir. This credit could offset the sewer cost, he said.

The issue of financing Wilmington's sewer system will be discussed at length at a public hearing on Monday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. at town hall. The hearing will be conducted by the Sewer Finance Advisory Board to accept questions and comments on a future financing method for town sewers.

In effect, paying the repair cost for those pipes, said Hull.

Niman explained, because of the increasing cost of sewers, many residents don't want to expand the town's system or tie into the sewer line.

"That, very frankly, endangers Wilmington's water supply," he said.

Niman maintained the state must share the fiscal responsibility for the seven to eight billion dollar clean-up of Boston Harbor. Hull said one of the key issues of the Advisory Board is to push through legislation requiring the Commonwealth to do just that. He added the new director of the MWRA is

Garden Club clears site for tree nursery

by Arlene Surprenant
 Anyone driving past the corner of Grove Avenue and Lake Street lately may have noticed some activity on the one acre site. The property is owned by the town but is being used by the Wilmington Garden Club for a tree nursery.

Club members plan to grow young trees and shrubs which will be replanted to beautify many of Wilmington's public buildings and grounds.

The project got underway in April 1991 and has been approved by the Conservation Commission. According to club member Judi Johnston, during the past two week-ends a team of Garden Club members has been hard at work clearing the site of brush, leaves, and other debris. Some of the neighbors as well as the town DPW

are also helping with the clean-up effort, Johnston said.

Town Engineer Harold Gillam will be drawing up a grid this week to determine how many trees can comfortably fit on the site. In the spring, loam will be brought in and the planting will get underway. The first phase of the project in spring will be to remove some of the young saplings already crowded on site and replant them. The club is also looking for donations of either shrubs and young trees or money to purchase saplings for the town.

The major part of the work on the nursery is being handled by the club's Conservation Committee. Besides Johnston, those serving on that committee are Laura Weymouth, Joline Erickson, Louise Wallent, and Olive MacQuarrie.

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington
 urges you to
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 Tuesday, Nov. 3rd
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Letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

As an outsider looking in, I have gotten a dismaying and distorted picture of our "dirty little football secret" that has thrust Wilmington into the limelight the last few weeks. All I can surmise for certain is that something did indeed occur that created a great deal of hurt, lots of heat, and made quite a few people in Wilmington very uncomfortable. What dismays me more, however, has been the finger pointing, blaming, and buck passing that has been all too public, most of which, it seems to me, totally overshadowed the initial event that precipitated it all.

Yesterday on WBZ Radio there was a small segment run in the morning by Dr. Lonnie Carten (sp?) on Americans propensity to find fault with others all too easily in the effort to deflect attention from our own faults or the underlying issue at hand. As I listened it struck a cord with relation to the recent events here in Wilmington. May I suggest that it might be appropriate that WCTV obtain permission to run that segment several dozen times (seriously) so that we may all get the message.

The recent conduct and statements

attributed to parents, the staff, and our appointed as well as elected public servants makes me wonder if it wouldn't have been good for all to have heard Dr. Carten's comments expressed at that unfortunate, misdirected School Committee meeting.

In closing I hope we remain mindful of three points out of the event and its aftermath:

1. Embarrassed? Ashamed? Humiliated? - Absolutely, we should be!
2. Regain our pride and self respect! You bet!!!
3. Become better, more responsible and humble human beings and citizens out of the experience we've been through? Let's hope and pray it will be so!

Sincerely,
 John C. Nitchie

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WILMINGTON SCHOOL / BUSINESS PARTNERSHIP

"Sharing Knowledge And Resources"

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SCHOOL BOARD, PARENTS AND TAXPAYERS OF WILMINGTON

The Wilmington Business School Partnership was formed three years ago because the businesses in Wilmington were concerned about the quality of education for our children. We established this partnership to help the students in obtaining the necessary tools and motivation they will need to take advantage of the best educational opportunities available to them. The partnership wants to provide the students of the Wilmington School system the opportunity to maximize their educational experience with the assistance available through the cooperative commitment of business people and educators sharing knowledge, experience, and resources. We have been working quietly but effectively through the efforts of a school liaison person by funding programs and projects with teachers for the children of Wilmington.

The money raised for these programs and projects was generated by the various fund raising activities of the partnership. In addition, we sponsored several programs which included:

- Conducted teacher workshop on Total Quality
- Conducted Teacher/Business Workshop "Getting to Know you."
- Awarded 17 mini-grants totaling \$3600 to support innovative approaches to classroom instruction
- Awarded scholarships totaling \$1000 in 1992
- Donated equipment and supplies totaling \$150,000
- Provided job opportunities for high school graduates
- Read aloud sessions where volunteers from the partnership read to the younger children

These programs could not have been accomplished without the leadership of a coordinator which was supplied by the school department. Even without such a liaison, the businesses agree that some programs can continue under the former momentum. Read aloud sessions will go on, but new ones could probably not be added. On the other hand, some programs definitely cannot be continued without some person from the school department taking a leading role. These programs include such things as shadowing days in which students are taken into the industries of their choice to experience first hand the environment and challenges of their chosen fields, nor could speakers from the businesses in town arrange on their own to make presentations or give talks to different classes in the school system. With the commitment from business and education, the potential for the future is unlimited.

We believe that a liaison from the school could perform this function on a part time basis. Either voluntary or paid position. The businesses are willing to volunteer their time for the children of Wilmington. However, it has always been our intention that funds generated by the partnership should directly benefit the students and not be used to fund the liaison's position. A true partnership is when all parties actively participate.

The future economic development of our country will depend on the educational opportunities available to our children. The businesses stand ready, willing and able to be of service to the Wilmington School System. Let us and the school board hear from the parents, teachers and other organizations in town. Without your strong support and commitment, the partnership will cease to exist. You can reach us through the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 463, Wilmington, MA 01887.

We need to hear from you.

Wilmington School/
 Business Partnership
 Frank Sullivan, Chairman



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Pumpkin painters

Pumpkin decorating has advanced from jack-o-lanterns to a sophisticated art. Students at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington entered such creations as a Cinderella pumpkin coach and a clown in the school's pumpkin display. The pumpkin painters, from left, Nicole Donato, Marie Sampson, Jimmy Rourke, Karen James, Robin Mainini, and Lauren McCarthy.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Massachusetts faces a toxic waste crisis. On November 3, Question 4 will address this problem by placing a tax on oils and hazardous materials.

The state has identified more than 2700 toxic waste sites across the state and is investigating 2500 more that are thought to be contaminated. In 18 months only two of these sites have been cleaned up.

Question 4 will put the burden of paying for cleanup of toxic waste sites on the polluters who create this threat to our environment. The amount is a fifth of a penny per pound tax on companies who use large amounts of toxic chemicals and industrial petroleum. The monies raised from this tax will go directly to cleaning up these sites. Gasoline and home heating oil are exempted from the tax to protect consumers.

We have a chance to help our state put the burden of cleaning up toxic sites where it belongs, on the companies who create the problems, the polluters!!

Vote Yes on Question 4.

Sincerely,
Vera Scolastico
South Wilmington
Against Toxics (SWAT)

Dear Larz:

Is it any wonder that Arlene Surprenant, gets up on Thursday mornings looking like she never slept and her ulcer's bothering her. She deserves to suffer more than that when she prints a story and only takes words to defend the person she favors. Regarding the Rose Murray said "Boys will be boys." Yes, I said those words, but not in the context that she put it. I am not in favor of the hazing and never indicated in anything I said to point toward that.

What I said that Wed. night was regardless of how many chaperones you have and how good they are, the kids will still find a way of doing something they were told not to do. So for you, Arlene as well as the rest of the reporters, maybe you should start listening to what people are saying and print the truth not just putting words in to fit your story or is it without printing lies, you wouldn't be able to produce a story.

Signed:

Tired of you're made up stories
Rosemary Murray

P.S. Arlene, go back and review the tape from that meeting and refresh yourself on exactly what I said.

Note: No one said you were in favor of hazing. And you did say "boys will be boys." I fail to see how that can be construed as a "lie." Thank you for clarifying your choice of words.
P.S. My ulcer is fine, thanks.
— A. Surprenant

Dear Larz:

Just a brief note of praise for a very fine reporter of yours - Bill Conlon.

Your October 21, 1992 edition carried a front page article (plus photo) of one of our North Street events, and Bill did a super job of covering the details of the learning activity. We thank you and Bill for the positive article.

Whenever I've interacted with Bill, he has always been prompt, courteous, professional and effective.

You have a reporter you can be proud of as he services his community most effectively.

Respectfully,

William Tsimsos, Principal

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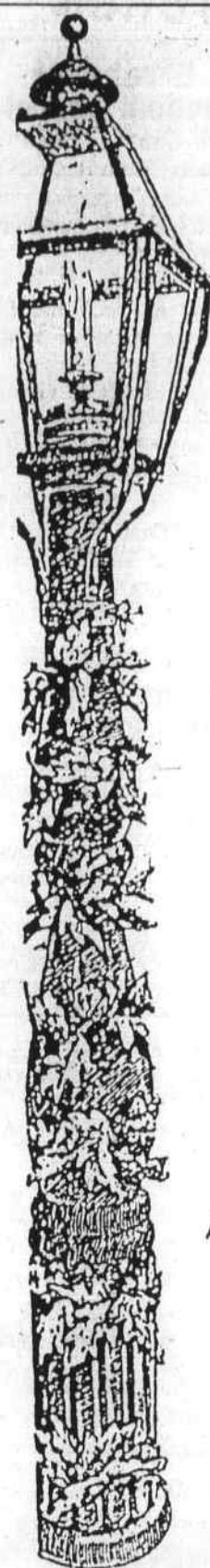
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churches

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All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer. All other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during the service.

Thurs., Oct. 29: Noon, Holy Eucharist; 4 to 5:30 p.m., Bible study at Chapel.

Sun., Nov. 1: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Pentecost 20.

Wed., Nov. 4: 7 to 9 p.m., Fair workshop at Chapel.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sat., Oct. 31: 9 a.m., Ski Swap.

Sun., Nov. 1: 10 a.m., worship, Church School for 3 year olds through grade 12, nursery care provided; Fellowship time after worship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub Choir; 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Relate Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, Interfaith Choir.

Tues., Nov. 3: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Wed., Nov. 4: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Thurs., Nov. 5: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

1500 Andover St., Route 33, No. Tewksbury. The Rev. Richard Haley, pastor. 851-6575.

Sunday: Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m., nursery care available.

Monday: 10 a.m., Adult Bible study.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584

Thurs., Oct. 29: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Battalion grades seven through 12 for boys.

Fri., Oct. 30: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club for girls grades one through seven, Stockades for boys grades three through six.

Sat., Oct. 31: 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., Nov. 1: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., Nov. 4: 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service; Shekinah for girls grades seven through 12 at ALCS 17 Boutwell St.

For details and locations of each of these ministries call the church office Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 508-658-8584.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Jerry Cook, pastor, 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheelchair accessible.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Church School for all ages 10 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir.

First Saturday: of each month, flea market.

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Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Nov. 1: All-Saints Day, Communion Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45 a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service and infant preschool care; 3:30 p.m., Chime choir rehearsal; 4:30 p.m., Jr. MYF; 6 p.m., Sr. MYF p.m.; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Nov. 2: 3 p.m., Brownie Troop 974; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 361.

Tues., Nov. 3: 6:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholic Anonymous.

Wed., Nov. 4: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholic Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., Pastor-Parish Relations Commission meeting with Dist. Supt.; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women.

Thurs., Nov. 5: 3:30 p.m., Brownie troop 487; 7 p.m., Board of Trustees; 7:30 p.m., Teachers Committee.

Fri., Nov. 6: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholic Anonymous.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., Oct. 29: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Pastor's Study; 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, N.A.

Sun., Nov. 1: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, with child care provided; 10:30 a.m. worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Youth Group.

Mon., Nov. 2: 6 p.m., Cub Scout Den 6; 7 p.m., Cub Scout Committee, Boy Scout Committee; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Nov. 3: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts meeting; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate.

Wed., Nov. 4: 7 p.m., Cub Scout Den 3.

Church of St. William

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

menu

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 2

Monday: Chilled juice, chicken salad plate, lettuce, tomato and cucumber, roll and butter, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Veal parmesan, noodles, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, bread and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, beef stew, pumpnickel bread and butter, gingerbread and milk.

Thursday: Barbecued baked chicken, potato rounds, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, bread and butter, fudge rounds, milk.

Friday: Fish cakes, baked beans, coleslaw, chilled fruit, wheat bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Rep Miceli announces state highway projects

Rep. James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced the area state highway projects scheduled for the next three years.

The projects which are proposed for fiscal year 1993 include in Wilmington, Route 38 at Grove Avenue; Route 125 at Andover Street; the Route 62 Bridge, and some resurfacing of route I-93.

Projects proposed for construction in FY 1995 include High Street and Main Street in Wilmington.

The Wilmington Republican Town Committee
Urges You to Exercise Your Right to Vote on November 3rd!

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Candidate for Congress, 6th District



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SENSE
WORKING
FOR YOU

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KREKORIAN

CONTINUE
THE
PROGRESS

BOB

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BUELL

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NEW TAXES
AND
EXCESSIVE
GOVERNMENT

VOTE

REPUBLICAN!

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Ed Weinberg
Sheriff: Mike Dever
Governor's Council: John Harris

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Alice Demers of Silver Lake Avenue, Wilmington, Brandi Foote of 80A Salem Street, Ann Marie Kaizer of Cottage Street and Katie Law of Grand Street, will all be observing birthdays November 1.

November 2 will mark the special day of Cathy McLean of Bay State Road, Tewksbury, Christopher Bova of Westland Drive, Virginia Pupa of Eames Street, Wilmington, and Bill Murphy of Crescent Street. Retired Water Dept. Supt. Ed Sargent of Woburn Street, Wilmington, will be a year wiser on November 3 and will share greetings with Marilyn Chamberlin of Glen Road and Eleanor O'Keefe of Nathan Road.

Ian Rooze of Ayotte Street, Wilmington, on whom "somebody snitched" will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on November 4 and will share greetings with Amy Kivlehan of Burnap Street, who will be celebrating on the same day.

November 5 will mark the special day of Michael Hardiman of Birchwood Road, Wilmington.

Colleen Sullivan of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury and Martin Damian of Patten Road, will share birthday greetings on November 6.

Susan Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington and Kristen Kelley of Claire Street, Tewksbury will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" November 7.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowland of Garden Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 27th wedding anniversary November 6.

Enrolled at Rensselaer

Three Wilmington residents have enrolled as freshmen at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Robert Fleming of Buzzell Drive, and Eric Flynn of Dewey Avenue are majoring in management and Jody Lyn Pellegrini of Harold Avenue is an engineering major.

Women's Club book review

The Wilmington Women's Club will present a book review by Charlotte Thompson at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at Wilmington Memorial Library. Anne Buzzell will chair the event.

As a librarian, Mrs. Thompson is well known in the area for her excellent reviews. She knows how to reveal just enough to pique one's interest in any book; and she will review a variety of them - non-fiction, novels and whodunnits. A \$3 donation will include refreshments and the public is cordially invited.

Mansfield University

Lisa Grimley of Church Street, Wilmington has earned her master's degree in music from Mansfield University in Mansfield, Penn.

Embola

Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club will hold its annual Embola Monday, Nov. 16 at Elks Hall on South Street. Pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Embola at 7:30 p.m.

Call Lucy Rondeau at (508) 663-4558 for more information.

Francis Furtado

Francis "Tad" Furtado, son of Jean Nolan of Judith E. Drive, Tewksbury and a junior at Suffolk University has been elected president of his class. He is the nephew of Julie Brown and and grandson of Francis Tad Brown, both of Tewksbury.

A graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Francis is a business major at Suffolk, tentatively planning a career in law/politics.

LaLeche League

The Billerica/Tewksbury Group of LaLeche League will hold its next meeting Wed., Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. The topic will be the Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties.

Call Jeanne at 667-8580, Linda, 851-0183 or Alyssa, 663-2755 for more information.

Emblem Club seeks members

Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club 381 is seeking new members. The group encourages Elks' wives, mothers, grandmothers, sisters, widows, daughters, step-daughters or granddaughters over 18 years of age who are US citizens to join the organization.

Call Pres. Grace Fitzgerald (617) 275-8890.

Ski Club

The Wilmington School Ski Club will begin again immediately after Christmas vacation. The program, led for the past 21 years by Mr. Birmingham and Mr. Peabody, Wilmington intermediate teachers, will once again teach interested Wilmington students to ski.

Students in grades four through 12 at every level of skiing ability are welcome to take part. This year's six week program will run on Monday afternoons starting January 4 for intermediate school students; elementary and high school students will ski on Wednesdays beginning January 6.

Dare dance

A Dare Dance sponsored by the Wilmington Police Department will be held Sat., Nov. 14, 7 to 10 p.m. at Villanova Hall.

A DJ will offer tunes from the top 40, a raffle will be held and refreshments served. Students in grades six, seven and eight welcome.

Proceeds will benefit grade eight field trip.

Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of The Single Life will be held Fri., Nov. 13, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury.

Tickets will be available at the door. All singles cordially invited.

Tewksbury Little Theatre

Sal Salamone, director of the Tewksbury Little Theater has announced the 1992-93 open house, will be held Sun., Nov. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Fellowship Hall, Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets.

The afternoon will include a special presentation of "A Christmas Carol" which will feature Tim Crowe, Brian and Mike Milner, Patrick and Christina Lunceford, Ryan Hirsh, Richard Hinton, Miranda Robinson.

An audition for 10 to 19 actors for the February production of Peter Pan and a display of murals with the photos of "A Galaxy of Stars." The open house will include these three events.

Mr. Salamone directed his first play, "A Christmas Carol" in 1932. The presentation was given at a youth center in East Boston. He will be presented an award by cast members of the Tewksbury Little Theatre.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will meet Tuesday, November 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Hall.

Get-acquainted bingo is planned and participants will be urged to do just that "mingle and get acquainted."

Plans for invitations to future speakers will be discussed.

Best dressed pet

Wilmington Pet Shop at 634 Main Street, (Colonial Park Mall) will conduct its best dressed contest during Halloween festivities to be held from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 31.

Crab and turtle races will be held at 12:30 and Mr New England will be on hand to do the judging.

Help for Commissary

The Class of 1993, WHS will be collecting canned foods for the Wilmington Commissary, from noon to 2 p.m. at Saturday's (Oct. 31) football game.

Boxes will be placed outside the gate to the athletic field and it is not necessary to attend the game in order to donate...everyone is invited to take part!

Area teachers honored

Seven Wilmington teachers and one from Tewksbury have been named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers. The teachers, are being honored by their toughest critics, their former students who selected them.

The Tewksbury teacher honored is John G. Clark, an instructor at TMHS.

Those from Wilmington include Joyce Aldrich, WHS; Douglas Anderson, and Ruby St. Clair Cox, both West Intermediate; Joan Feeney, Woburn Street School; Linda Hayes and Marlene Ross, WHS and JaneEllen Shepherd, North Intermediate.

American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to help coordinate a variety of projects, provide administrative support, conduct public education programs, and organize fund raising events. Call 851-4870 if interested.

Marine Corps Birthday Ball

The Wilmington/Tewksbury Marine Corps League Detachment 583 will celebrate the corps' 218th birthday Saturday, Nov. 7 with a Birthday Ball.

The event is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight at K of C Hall in Wilmington.

Call Jim Hanley at 658-2469 or Bill Winnett at 658-8253 for more information.

Horribles parade

The Recreation Dept. has invited Wilmington youngsters of all ages to take part in the 25th annual horrors parade. The 1992 parade will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 31, forming next to the police station at 6:30 p.m. and beginning the march down Church St. to the tennis courts at 6:45. Ribbons will be awarded and treats will be available.

Volunteers are asked to call the Rec Office at 658-4270.

RMLD Advisory Board

Roger Lessard, Wilmington's Supt. of Public Buildings, and Ken Mastrullo, Senior Facilities Engineer with AGFA, were appointed by the town manager to Reading Light's Citizen Advisory Board. Their appointments were ratified Monday by the board of selectmen. The two men replace outgoing representatives Jim Stewart and Robert Atkinson.

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—James Miceli—

"We need an independent and energetic woman in the Senate who is in touch with the reality of our daily lives."

—Barbara Hildt—

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November 3,
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Democrat for State Senate

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Charles "Ted" Ferguson for State Representative

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Nov. 3rd



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The Current Republican incumbent State Rep. Voted **AGAINST**

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- 707 Elderly Housing Assistance
- General Relief Medical Program
- Violence Prevention Education
- Employer Mandated Health Coverage

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NOVEMBER 3rd**

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Hardware business started as Schamiel's blacksmith shop

by Capt. Larz Neilson

The old hardware store of Schamiel McIntosh burned down Monday morning. Located on Church Street in Wilmington Center, it was built in part by McIntosh in 1901, after his blacksmith shop burned down.

McIntosh is a name which has been known in Wilmington since before the Civil War. Capt. George and Mary Ann McIntosh from friendship, Maine, purchased a farmhouse on Main Street, about opposite to the present Hayden Mica plant, some time before the Civil War. Their first son was born there in 1859.

Capt. McIntosh was born in Friendship, Maine in 1821, and was a shipmaster who had commanded more than a few sailing vessels. Sometime about the beginning of the Civil War he had accepted a superintending position on the docks of New Orleans, and it was in that city that Schamiel McIntosh was born. Schamiel was given the name of one of the vessels which had been under the command of Capt. McIntosh.

According to the late Stanley Webber the Schamiel was constructed in Medford, of lumber from trees which were floated down the old Middlesex Canal, and some of which were grown in Wilmington.

Mary Ann (Mrs.) McIntosh had remained in New Orleans after Capt. McIntosh had accepted another command, and according to an old story it was there that Schamiel was born. The Wilmington tradition is that Mary Ann and her children left New Orleans after the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, in 1863, during the Civil War. They went up the Mississippi River in a steamboat, and across the U.S. by railroad. It was in Wilmington, at that farm that Schamiel grew up.

Capt. George McIntosh after the war lived in Wilmington, and worked as a "trackman" for the Boston & Lowell Railroad, eventually becoming the superintendent of the section between Wilmington and Winter Hill in Woburn. He died in 1888, 67 years old.

Schamiel became a blacksmith, probably having worked at the corner

of Woburn Street and Lowell Street. He started his own shop on Church Street some time before the Spanish American War.

(His younger brother Willie, bought the ancient Flagg farm, across the street, where the Hayden plant is today. The farmhouse dated from 1720. An arsonist burned it on July 4, 1921 or 1922.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry (France) Hiller moved into Wilmington and lived in the Flagg farmhouse in 1876. This writer wrote a story about that couple, and of the many, many curious incidents in their lives. The Flagg house at that time was owned by a family named Rose.

Mrs. Hiller was the prestigious "casket lady" of Wilmington. In one chapter of the story, the writer compared her to the "hero" of a story written in 1900 and entitled "The Man who Corrupted Hadleyburg."

Mrs. Dr. Hiller, as she called herself, was, the writer declared, "The Woman who Corrupted Wilmington."

"Dr." Hiller, born in Bavaria, was a pharmacist. He had made a medicine which alleviated a common venereal illness, and which he sold by advertising in the daily newspapers of the United States. That was the source of the Hiller bankroll.

The couple built the "Hiller" home, now in back of the Middlesex Bank in Wilmington, and several other buildings. He was constructing a place on Church Street, a Bavarian "schloss" (castle) when he died. He fell from his carriage one evening and broke his neck. The schloss, minus two towers, is now the Masonic Hall in Wilmington.

Schamiel McIntosh married Agnes L. Mathinson on October 3, 1892. She was better known as "Polly," born in Gloucester, England. She was a niece of France Hiller, also born in the same place. Polly had lived with her aunt for many years, and said her aunt was born Elizabeth Ayers.

Her aunt had married Capt. Thomas Plant, who commanded a sailing vessel which traveled between England and Demerara, British Guinea, South America.

France had always claimed to have been born in Demerara. She said her parents were Yetta and Aon

Pharo, both born in Turkey.

Agnes McIntosh had told the story to the Boston Post, on the day before France Hiller died. It was printed Saturday, May 19, 1900. In a journalistic sense it was a "scoop."

The many stories that France Hiller had told newspaper reporters, over the years, were, Agnes said, "imagination."

"When the captain died, Mrs. Hiller went to Toronto and married Henry Hiller. They went to Malden, Mass., to live, stopping at the Morey House. Later they moved to Melrose, and finally settled in Wilmington." So said Polly.

"For many years I had charge of the house and hired the man who is now the husband of my aunt. He looked after the horse and tended the furnace. I paid him \$7 a week."

"Those caskets. Instead of costing \$100,000 apiece, cost only \$2,000. I have the bills right here in this book. Mrs. Hiller had a great love for notoriety. All her acts were spectacular and designed to attract public attention."

"There never was a day, even in the palmiest days of the medical business, when their fortune exceed \$25,000. Then all the money was lost and a fresh start had to be made."

"All her money was gone and the large cranberry bogs near Wellfleet were mortgaged to meet the demands of mortgages here. Peter (her third husband, ed.) has never worked except during the time that he tried to run a little vegetable stand near the house. It was not patronized, so he closed it up."

Polly does not mention the store, now the insurance office of Caddell & Byers, which was built by France for her third husband.

"All the reports of the piling up of first one million and then another, followed by a third and then a fourth were untrue. I do not think the estate at the present time is worth \$10,000."

Her daughter

Another Post reporter had a different tale.

France Hiller, over the years had told many imaginative tales to many newspaper reporters. One tale, told more than once, was that she was the mother of 23 children. None were supposed to be living.

"A daughter is on her way here. Her name is Miss Plant. Her father was the first husband of Mrs. Hiller."

"Thus a new factor enters into the case. Claims from England may put a new face on the situation, should any property turn up when the estate is settled. Other nieces, attracted by the stories of the millions left by the eccentric woman, are putting forth their claims to a share of the estate. A pretty legal fight may ensue."

Another story

Lucius E. Ladd, Jr., of the Boston Journal had a long winded story in that paper on Sunday, May 20, 1900. It seemed to have been based on facts.

"The story that Mrs. Hiller left no property is practically without foundation," he wrote. "Her Wilmington property is assessed at

\$38,000 and that amount does not represent its value. Beside the property in town she owned jewels of considerable value. It is established her diamonds alone are worth nearly \$10,000."

Stories were circulating around town about her property. "Added together, and in this day's currency (1983) France Hiller was worth perhaps \$3,800,000 in today's currency."

The story listed a number of local ladies who were sitting on the porch, keeping intruders out. Mary Hoban, wife of John Hoban was one. Her son became known as "Nifty," a famous Wilmington police officer. There was also Rosanne Kelley, niece of Jim, who had been France's secretary, and Celia Sweeney Carter, who was the housekeeper.

Ladd did not get into the home. Neither did many other persons.

Among those who were not admitted were Schamiel and Polly McIntosh. Nor were they to take part in the services.

That was on direct order of Ed Nichols, the funeral director, and it embarrassed him. But Schamiel and Polly did get in, as did others who were barred.

Schamiel and Polly did not need, nor did they want any of the money. He had started his blacksmith shop some years before, and was in the process of building a hardware store. That hardware store was the future living of Schamiel and Polly.

It grew, by several steps. When World War I started it was the same as the Church Street Hardware was, a few years past - lately known as The Drapery Boutique.

When the United States entered World War I sugar suddenly became a scarce commodity.

Schamiel promptly changed the store so that it was also a grocery. Then he was able to buy sugar wholesale.

He lived for many years after that, but died from the effects of diabetes.

Whether or not Schamiel was at the annual town meeting of Wilmington in March, 1901 is not known. The selectmen were James E. Kelley, Edward A. Carter and Charles J. Sargent.

(Retired Water Dept. Supt. Edmund H. Sargent of Woburn Street is the son of Charles J. Sargent. He will be 93 on November 3, having been born in 1899.

That town meeting produced, in its own way, a final statement or non-statement about France Hiller.

The selectmen had the custom of reading aloud the names of those persons who had died during the previous year, and who had held town office. It was a duty of the chairman, in this case Kim Kelley.

When Dr. Hiller died he was on the Wilmington Cemetery Commissioner. His wife took over that post, one of two women to have held official position in Wilmington at that time. France, as a cemetery commissioner had made several gifts to the cemetery.

When Jim Kelley read the roll, the name of France Hiller was not included.

And no one said a word about it.



WITH THE AMOUNT OF MONEY HE HAS TO CHARGE HIS PATIENTS, IT'S NO WONDER HE WEARS A MASK.

The nation's health care system is a mess. And Massachusetts leads the way with the country's



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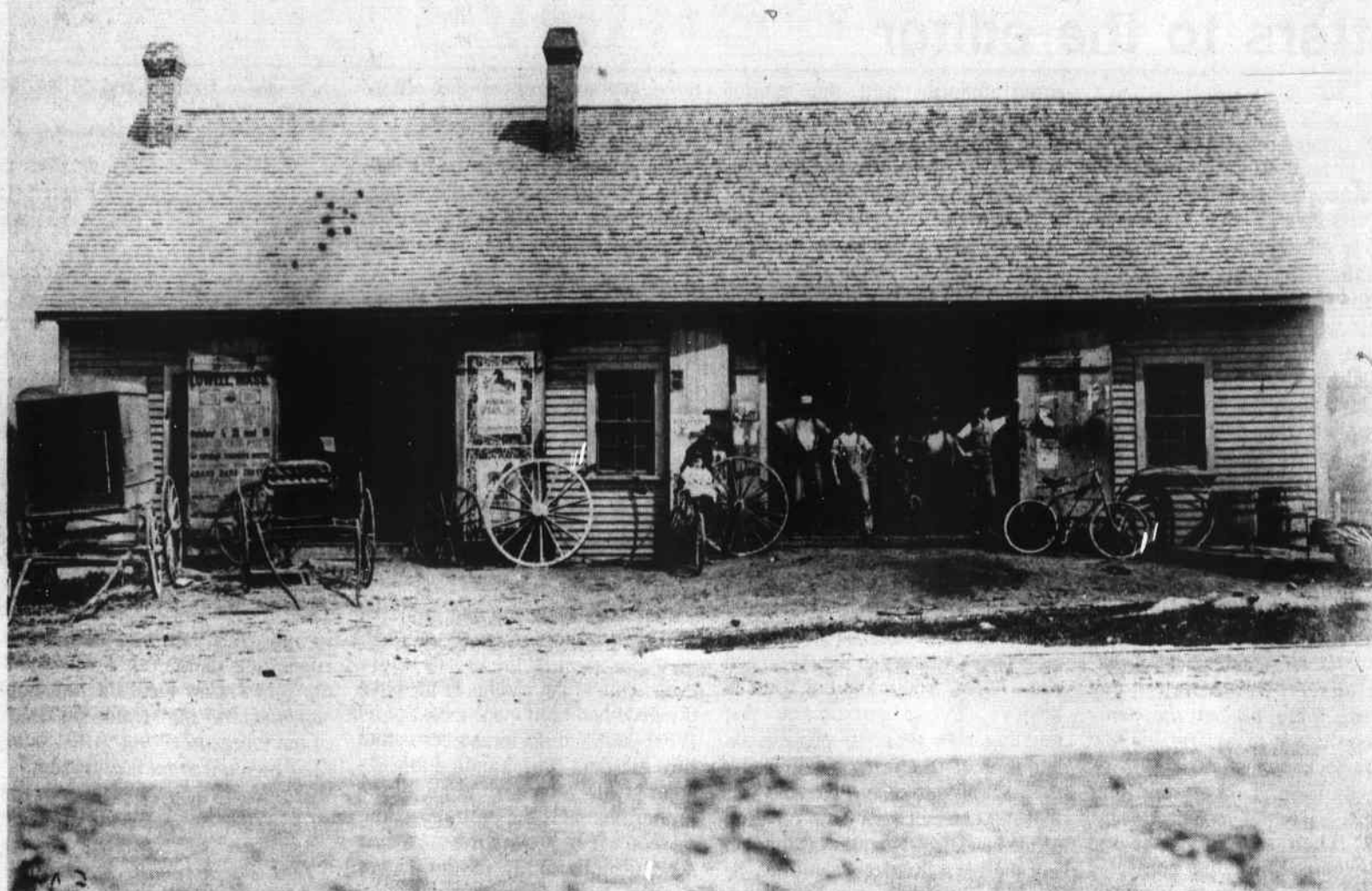
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Photo reprints

Most of the photos appearing in the Town Crier are available as reprints, either as 5" x 7" or 8" x 10"

Call 658-2346 for details



Schamiel's
blacksmith shop

This blacksmith shop was one of a complex of buildings owned by Schamiel McIntosh at the corner of Church and Main Streets. This was located on the entrance to what is now the back part of the lot. All the buildings burned some time after the turn of the century. Schamiel is the tall man, to the left. He was six feet three inches tall, and in the 1920s weighed about 230 pounds. The photo was taken by Edward Abbott and Frank Doucette, some time after the Spanish American War.

Tech students tap into radio telescope

Physics students at Shawsheen Tech will tap into a radio telescope this year, thanks to a grant from the National Science Foundation and the efforts of David Whalley, Science Dept. chair who attended an NSF sponsored program in astronomy with radio telescopes. Whalley was selected as an astronomy associate for the National Science Foundation Institute program, "Investigating the Universe" this summer.

Radio telescope works through computers and a modem, using a satellite dish; the output is in the

form of graphs or pictures called radiographs. Although Shawsheen has offered traditional astronomy classes for years, there are drawbacks to such programs. One being that during school here is very little to be seen in the sky. Radio astronomy, though, happens day and night, cloudy or not.

Exposure to this equipment is unusual for students in the northeast. The telescopes, ranging from 40 to 140 feet are located at the National Radio Astronomical Observatory in W. Va. Unless you

lived close enough for a field trip, you couldn't use the equipment.

Whalley goes to the U of W.VA in Morgantown next month for a "meet back," where he and other science teachers will update,

reinforce and share ideas. The second gathering takes place at the National Science Teachers Convention in Kansas City where Whalley and other participants will present results of their research with students during the 1992-93 school year.

The family of Eric Cornish would like to thank all who came and all of you who donated to the Halloween Scholarship dance in honor of Eric. A good time was had by all. We would also like to give a special Thank you to Colonial Park Liquors for their donation of 5 wonderful gifts that were given as prizes. Thank you so much for your support.

The Cornish Family

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- Cat in Balloon
- 4' 10" Mighty Frigthy
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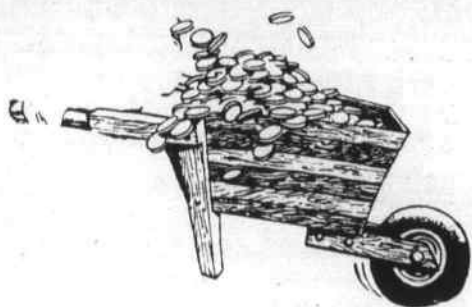
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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

There was so much absolute garbage printed in last week's paper that it is hard to know where to start. And it was a toss-up over which was the most sickening article - Kevin Sowyrda's or Arlene Surprenant's. In rereading Sowyrda's article I found it so pathetic as to not even merit a response.

Mrs. Surprenant says the school committee women were decried for "talking to the press." Shirley Callan, Linda McMenimen and Peggy "really I never spoke to the press on the telephone" Kane didn't just "talk to the press." They deliberately gave out false information, allegations and rumors, leaked confidential information, and disgraced this town with their heinous behavior.

Obviously Surprenant and Sowyrda were not at the same meeting the rest of us were at. And I'd like to know what proof Mrs. Surprenant has that "neither committeewoman went to the press?" Their say-so? Wake up! These women absolutely contacted the press over and over, viciously maligning everyone from the superintendent on down. And Mrs. Surprenant's remark "there should have been more trust between the

superintendent and the school committee" shows she must never have watched a school committee meeting. Trust was never allowed to develop because the committee-women were biased against, critical of and hostile to the superintendent from his first day on the job.

Mrs. Surprenant, where have you been for the last three years? You talk about Mrs. Callan and Mrs. McMenimen sitting through two hours of booing, catcalls and verbal abuse. If you'd like some real insight into how it feels to be in that position, talk to Bill Fay. He is a seasoned veteran of that treatment. The only difference is his was totally undeserved.

But getting back to the two hours of booing and catcalls, do you really pretend to not know what that was all about? Contrary to what you and some others would like this town to believe, every person at that meeting was there to protest the handling of the hazing incident by the committeewomen. No one was there to deny or support a coverup of the incidents. No one was there to say the boys involved shouldn't be punished. Everyone was there to say that up until October 19, when the appeals process through the superintendent had been completed, the appropriate - and only response

by every member of the school committee should have been "no comment."

And if anyone disagrees with that, they should refer to the Mass. Assoc. of School Committees Handbook which states: "If a school committee member had only one cardinal rule to guide his or her performance, it would be: Remember that the committee exists only when the committee meets. As an individual, you may not take action, make statements or make any commitment on behalf of the committee unless specifically directed to do so by vote of the committee." The committeewomen have flagrantly violated their own code of ethics.

How can they say the incident would have been covered up when they blasted it to the media before even some of the parents of the boys involved had been made aware of it? What people must remember is that this incident was handled by the appropriate people, through all the proper channels the entire time the committeewomen were sensationalizing it to the newspapers, news stations and radio. And as for the condemnation of Supt. Fay for reducing the punishment in the hazing incident, what is so hard for people to understand? As he stated, he is the only individual in possession of all the facts. The student handbook regarding hazing makes no distinction between perpetrators and onlookers. Mr. Fleming was bound by the handbook to punish all involved with five days out-of-school suspension and taken off the football team for the remainder of the season.

All parents chose to appeal Mr. Fleming's punishment to Mr. Fay. As stated in the only sane editorial in last week's Town Crier, if the punishments were separated into perpetrators and spectators, the identities of all would instantly have been known. That same editorial also stated, correctly, that "by reducing the punishment for all involved, Mr. Fay was trying to be fair to those who were only spectators, yet provide enough punishment for those who took part in the hazing, without identifying them."

It was also stated very clearly that had Mr. Fay separated the students by degrees of participation, the parents would have gone to court. Although all the parents accepted Mr. Fay's recommendation, a lot of people still seem to be upset that the supposedly one or two perpetrators were not punished enough. Without the media circus brought on this town as a direct result of the actions of our school committeewomen, perhaps a harsher school punishment could have been meted out and still protected identities. But that wasn't meant to be. I think Mr. Fay did the fairest thing he could do for all involved. And as for the perpetrators getting off easy, I don't doubt for one second the self-punishment these boys must feel for the shame and embarrassment their actions have caused their families, their fellow students, their coaches and this town.

Maybe on top of all this punishment, two more days out of school and four more missed football games for the perpetrators would have satisfied the townspeople, but the eight or nine boys who were inadvertent spectators didn't deserve to lose

their whole football season for the actions of a few.

Name withheld by request

Arlene's reply: There are one or two misrepresentations in your letter which need clarification. Anyone sitting through school board meetings is aware Supt. Fay has been thwarted in his job by certain members of the board. My comment that there should have been more trust between the superintendent and the committee was not meant to target Mr. Fay. He, in fact, has handled himself in public with the same dignity and courage as did Linda McMenimen and Shirley Callan at the October 14 meeting.

I disagree that the two members in question violated the school committee handbook. I was under the impression they did not make statements to the media "on behalf of the committee" but were stating their own personal views. And they were not the only officials responding to questions from the press.

The purpose of last week's column was to express my sadness over the whole tone of the hazing meeting. I stand by my viewpoint and still feel a "mob" response is not worthy of this town.

Dear Larz:

We are parents in Wilmington who are outraged about the hazing that took place at football camp this past summer and the resultant discipline given. None of us have children on the team or attending the high school.

We sat quietly at the School Committee hearing two weeks ago. We watched in disgust as parents and public officials received standing ovations for slamming committee members who are upset and angry enough about the hazing incident to see those involved duly punished. It is appalling beyond words to imagine that these people were more upset about "airing dirty laundry" and "no football" than about what actually happened!

Our high school principal, Mr. Fleming, a man of unquestionable integrity and fairness, was satisfied after a lengthy investigation that hazing had taken place. He followed the policy in the student handbook and handed down the discipline indicated. Our superintendent, Mr. Fay, has "reinvestigated" on appeal and handed down his own "punishment," which is little more than a slap on the wrist. Not supporting his principal's decision is a slap in the face to him and all other school administrators in this community.

Why do we bother to write policy if it's not going to be followed when we don't like what it says?

What are we teaching our children?!! In the past year and a half they have witnessed two incidents where students have broken rules (drinking at senior prom 1991 and resultant action is #1) and not been made to face the consequences. The children in this town have received a clear message - "it's ok to break the rules because nothing's going to happen to you."

Names withheld due to fear of retribution



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Coming events

datebook — Wilmington

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 28, 29: French Days at the Ram's head Restaurant, Shawsheen Tech. Call (508) 657-2111.

Thurs., Oct. 29: 10:30 a.m., Wil. Women's Club book review at Memorial Lib.

Thurs., Oct. 29: 7 to 9 p.m., open house at Shawsheen Tech.

Fri., Oct. 30: 2:30 p.m., Wil. Senior Christmas Fair meeting at the center on School Street.

Fri., Oct. 30: 6 to 10 p.m., Haunted House at Shriners Auditorium, Wil.

Fri., Oct. 30: 7 p.m. Children's Halloween costume contest at Shriners' Haunted Auditorium, off Concord St., Wil. Call 657-4202.

Sat., Oct. 31: 8 to 12 p.m. Benefit dance for fire victims Keith Dunnett and Laurie Cole, at Wil. K of C Hall. Tickets \$10.

Sat., Oct. 31: Noon to 3 p.m., Children's Halloween costume contest at Salvation Army store, 625 Main St., Wil. Prizes.

Sat., Oct. 31: Noon, Best dressed pet contest at Wil. Pet Shop, 634 Main Street; turtle races at 12:30.

Sat., Oct. 31: Spook Walk, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at St. William's Church, 1268 Main St.

Sun., Nov. 1: 1 to 3:30 p.m., Open House at Austin Prep Willow Street, Reading.

Tues., Nov. 3: Election Day!!!

Tues., Nov. 3: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim meets in K of C hall, Fri., Nov. 6: 8 p.m. to midnight, Oldies night at Wil. K of C, benefit Canine Companions for Independence. \$10. Call 658-8640.

Fri., Nov. 6: 6 p.m., to midnight, Harvest dance at Shriners Auditorium, Wil; 6 to 9 p.m., fish fry. No tickets at the door. Reservations, PO box 1008; 99 Fordham Road., Wil. 01887. Dance, \$6 per person; fish fry, \$5. Include return envelope.

Sat., Nov. 7: 1 to 4 p.m., Artist Elva Proctor workshop at Wil Art Center, Middlesex Ave. Call 658-3008.

Sat., Nov. 7: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., ski swap sale at Villanova Hall, Wil.

Sat., Nov. 7: 8 p.m. to midnight, Marine Corps birthday ball at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 658-2469.

Sat., Nov. 14: 7 to 10 p.m., Dare Dance at Villanova Hall, sponsored by Wil. PD. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders welcome. Call 657-8082.

Sat., Nov. 14: Sons of Italy Comedy Night at the Ballardvale Street Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m., laughter begins at 9. Public invited. Call 658-4141 or 373-1937.

Mon., Nov. 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4a Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Spaghetti dinner at Tewksbury church

Treat your family to an evening of good food and scary fun by taking them to the annual fall spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Boy Scouts of Troop 49 at St. William's Church in Tewksbury. The spaghetti dinner will be served Saturday, Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 8:30, and will include spaghetti and meatballs, salad, bread, homemade dessert and beverage and will be served at the reasonable price of \$3.50 for adults and teenagers; \$2.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, with a maximum cost per family of \$15. The spaghetti dinner will be held at St. William's school hall, 1351 Main Street, Tewksbury.

Following the dinner the whole family can join the fun of the CYO Spook Walk which will be held from 6:30 to 9:30. Cost of \$1 per person includes juice and popcorn.

Shriners' dance Nov. 6

The Shriners Harvest Dance featuring the Big Band sound of the Aleppo Swing Band, conducted by Harry and Richard Fink, will take place Fri., Nov. 6 at the Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington.

A huge wooden dance floor has been installed and again this year a fish fry dinner will be served from 6 to 9. No tickets to the fish fry will be sold at the door.

Write Aleppo Temple, PO Box 1008, Wil., 01887 for reservations at \$5 per person.

WCTV cable schedule

Channel 30 Public Access

Thurs., Oct. 29: Noon, Deep dish tv; 1 p.m., Concerts on the Common: John Penney Band; 3 p.m., Rika Welsh Speaks; 4 p.m., High Adventure; 5 p.m., Wilmington Community Fund Walk-a-thon; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 8 p.m., The Court Jesters; 9 p.m., Glen TV "C"; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland.

Fri., Oct. 30: 4 and 9 p.m., TV/TV 3; 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Sat., Oct. 31: 11 a.m., Life in the Fat Lane; noon, Discussing Your Dollars; 2 p.m., The House That Ate Souls; 2:30 p.m., The House That Ate Souls is Still Hungry.

Sun., Nov. 1: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 3 and 10 p.m., The Court Jesters.

Mon., Nov. 2: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 p.m., Concerts on the Common: Eastern Sound Band; 4 p.m., Rika Welsh Speaks; 6 p.m., The Truth Will Set You Free: Church of Primacy; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 10:30 p.m., High Adventure.

Tues., Nov. 3: 1 p.m., Everyone's Channel; 2 p.m., Habitat for Humanity; 3 p.m., The Hamden Tavern; 4 p.m., Wilmington Minutemen: Turning of the Constitution; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6:30 p.m., Foodaramaland; 7:30 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 8 p.m., Coping with Depression series; 9 p.m., Tuesday Night Out; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., Nov. 4: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Coping with Depression series; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 8 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television; 10 p.m., The House That Ate Souls is Still Hungry.

Channel 52 Educational Access

Thurs., Oct. 29: 1 p.m., Child Safety Program; 2 p.m., Hats off to Mrs. Silva; 3 p.m., Class Dedication to Mrs. Silva; 4:30 p.m., Abundant Life Christian School "Mass. Moments"; 6 p.m., The Write Course; 7 p.m., WHS Football; 10 p.m., Shawsheen Tech: A Chance for Choice.

Fri., Oct. 30: 5 and 9 p.m., Family Fun Night with David Polansky; 7 p.m., WHS Football.

Sat., Oct. 31: 11 a.m., Abundant Life Christian School "Team Up With Jesus"; noon, Wilmington Elementary Schools Band and Chorus Spring Concert; 2 p.m., School Committee meeting of 10/28; 8 p.m., Child Safety Show.

Sun., Nov. 1: 2 and 7 p.m., North Middle Introduction; 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond.

Mon., Nov. 2: 1 p.m., School Committee meeting of 10/28; 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond; 7 p.m., Grade 5 slide presentation; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 9 p.m., What a Parent Should Expect From a Middle Level School.

Tues., Nov. 3: 1 p.m., Abundant Life Christian School "Guilty as Charged"; 2 p.m., WIS Memorial Day Program; 3 p.m., Wildwood Field Day and Softball Game; 5 p.m., Grade five slide presentation; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 7 p.m., WHS Football; 9 p.m., The Write Course; 10 p.m., Wildwood School Colonial Life Project.

Wed., Nov. 4: 1 p.m., Child Safety Show; 3 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: Educational Reform; 5 p.m., Shawsheen Tech: A Chance for Choice; 6 p.m., 1992 WHS Convocation.

Channel 56 Governmental Access

Thurs., Oct. 29: Noon and 8 p.m., Voter '92.

Fri., Oct. 30: 5 p.m., Debates; 8 p.m., Voter '92.

Sat., Oct. 31: 11 a.m., Elder Affairs meeting of 10/20; 8 p.m., Voter '92.

Mon., Nov. 2: Noon, Voter '92; 1:30 p.m., Debates; 6 p.m., Selectmen meeting of 10/26.

Tues., Nov. 3: 2 p.m., Senior Community Activities #2; 7 p.m., Working Together.

Wed., Nov. 4: 1 p.m., Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Breakfast meeting; 6 p.m., Local Government Program; 9 p.m., The Wilmington Report.

Costume contest

The Salvation Army Thrift Store at 625 Main St., Wilmington will conduct a Halloween childrens costume contest Sat., Oct. 31 from noon to 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded, games toys and candy will be enjoyed.

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datebook — Tewksbury

Now through Nov. 6: Tues-Sun., 11-5 at The Brush Gallery, Lowell, Tewks. artists will display works.

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 28, 29: French Days at the Ram's head Restaurant, Shawsheen Tech. Call (508) 657-2111.

Thurs., Oct. 29: 7 to 9 p.m., open house at Shawsheen Tech.

Fri., Oct. 30: 7 p.m., Halloween dance at Tewks. Senior Center begins with 7 p.m. buffet.

Sat., Oct. 31: 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., Spook Walk and spaghetti dinner at St. William's.

Sat., Oct. 31: Spook Walk, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at St. William's Church, 1268 Main St.

Mon., Nov. 2: 6 p.m., Elder Affairs Seminar begins on Cable TV, Channel 6.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Election day!!!

Wed., Nov. 4: 7:30 p.m., Bill/Tewks. LaLeche meets; call 667-8580.

Wed., Nov. 4: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gov. surplus food dist at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Nov. 7: Annual crafts fair at Tewks. Senior center.

Sat., Nov. 7: 8 p.m. to midnight, Marine Corps birthday ball at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 658-2469.

Mon., Nov. 9: 5 to 10 p.m., Dewing Pac family night at Papa Gino's.

Thurs., Nov. 12: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Garden Club Christmas Boutique at Dewing School.

Fri., Nov. 13: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main st., Tewks. Call 891-3750.

Sat., Nov. 14: 2 to 4 p.m., Seniors and Girl scouts will decorate wooden spoons at the center.

Sat., Nov. 14: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friends of TMHS Applefest Craft Fair. Call 851-3621.

Sat., Nov. 14: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewks. VFW Post 8164 ladies auxiliary craft fair. Call 851-9631.

Sun., Nov. 15: Tewks. Little Theatre presents A Christmas Carol at United Methodist Church.

Mon., Nov. 16: 6:30 p.m., Tewks/Wil Emblem Club annual Embola at Elks Lodge, South Street. Call 663-4858.

Tues., Nov. 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

datebook — area

Tues., Nov. 3: 7:30 p.m., Lowell Camera Club meets at Int. Inst., 79 High St., Lowell.

Tues., Nov. 3: 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers group at Burl. Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St. Call (617) 272-9190.

Sat., Nov. 7: 7:30 a.m., Entrance and scholarship exam at Austin Prep. Call (617) 944-4900.

Sat., Nov. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Billerica K of C craft fair at headquarters, Columbus Ave; off River Street. Call 508-663-6052.

Stone Zoo Halloween Oct. 31

Halloween activities will be held at Stone Zoo Saturday, October 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The celebration will include face painting, pumpkin decorating, fun and games. Then the zoo will close from 4 to 5 to gather the ghosts for the first annual "Boo at the Zoo."

Children under 12 accompanied by an adult are invited to visit from 5 to 7:30 p.m. for this spooktacular event. The \$1 admission includes costume parade, haunted adventures, tricks, treats and lots more! Call 617-279-4101 for more information.

Comedy Night Nov. 14

Wilmington Sons of Italy will sponsor Comedy Night Sat., Nov. 14 at the hall of Ballardvale Street. Four comedians from the Comedy Connection will be on hand to entertain. Doors will open at 8 p.m. with showtime set for 9. Call (508) 657-4141 for more information..

Calling All Veterans Marine Corps Birthday Ball

Saturday, November 7th, 1992
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Fall is the best time of the year for seeding!

Wilmington police news

During the week ending October 27, Wilmington police officers responded to 30 alarms, made eight arrests and two protective custody detentions; assisted other departments on seven occasions and investigated four burglaries.

Seven reports of disorderly conduct were checked out, eight larcenies were reported, one person was reported missing, medical assistance was rendered twice and there were seven animal related calls.

A non-criminal complaint was taken, nine public services were carried out, three restraining orders were issued and 10 traffic accidents were investigated.

Nine traffic services were performed, alert neighbors reported 13 incidents of suspicious activity and seven incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Tuesday evening Ptlmn John Bossi arrested Kevin Donovan of West Roxbury after a traffic stop on Middlesex Avenue. Donovan was charged with operating after his drivers license had been suspended.

At 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Ptlmn David Sugrue arrested Scott White, 23 of Glen Road after a traffic stop on Main Street near the square. A

computer check revealed a warrant issued by Tewksbury police. White was turned over to that department pending his appearance in Lowell District Court.

Friday evening Officer Desmond arrested John LaBossiere, 21 of Wilmington. LaBossiere was arrested on a Wilmington warrant charging him with forgery and uttering.

Early Saturday morning Officer Richter arrested Marie Duffy of Salem on an outstanding warrant issued out of Malden for shoplifting.

Later on Saturday Daniel Shaffer of Chelmsford was arrested for disturbing the peace. The arrest was made by Officer Shepard.

Officers Richter and Bossi arrested Peter Lakin, 31, of Bradford Road, Tewksbury Sunday evening. Lakin was charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

Thomas Burlamachi, 26 of Billerica was arrested by Officers Hubby and Bossi Monday evening and charged with operating after revocation, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Later Monday evening Officers Hubby and Bossi arrested Douglas Clark, Jr., 24 of Hardin Street and charged him with operating after revocation.

Above & Beyond



Ruth Watson: Filling a need

by Arlene Surprenant
Ruth Watson, a grandmother six times over, doesn't believe in being idle. When she's not at the AIM Center at the Knights of Columbus Hall, you can find her working at The Commissary, Wilmington's local food pantry, or at Winchester Hospital. In her spare time she wields a paintbrush and devotes herself to her artistic side or cooks special dishes, often for her three children or six grandchildren.

Ruth is one of several volunteers who help the disabled at AIM meetings and functions. She may be found playing cards or bingo with AIM members or pushing a wheelchair, preparing lunches in the kitchen or cleaning up at the end of the day. Ruth downplays her role saying simply she is only one of "a wonderful group of volunteers."

She tries to explain how much she enjoys being at AIM.

"It's fun. These people (the disabled members) are super people and they're never downhearted. And I take away as much as I give," she says.

As a follow-up to her work at AIM, Ruth volunteered this past

September to spend a week at a camp for those with Multiple Sclerosis. Her job was to care for the needs of one camp-goer and help out with the crafts program. While she admits she worked hard, she adds that she loved the experience and got a lot out of it.

On Thursdays, Ruth helps out at Winchester Hospital as a messenger. She does such things as run errands for the pharmacy and wheel patients into x-ray. Once a month she can be found at The Commissary receiving donated food goods, stocking shelves, and helping out wherever there's a need.

Ruth has been a widow for six years. Some may remember her husband Phil, who was a Wilmington firefighter. Before her retirement, Ruth worked in the high school cafeteria.

Note: If you know someone who has gone "above and beyond" in serving his or her community as a volunteer, we would like to know about it. Please drop us a line at the Town Crier, P.O. Box 939, Wilmington, Ma. 01887 care of Arlene Surprenant.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks, candidates

We thank the 13 political candidates who will be seeking the elderly support as we cast our vote on November 3 for accepting our invitation to speak to us on how they will serve us if elected. Their presentations were all excellent. The large number of seniors present listened attentively as they spoke. Any senior present who had not made up their minds had every opportunity to do so before the program came to a close. Again we thank all of these men and women for giving us a few hours out of their busy schedules.

Election Day

Tuesday, Nov. 3 is Election Day. This is a very important election for all citizens. We are hearing too frequently "I do not feel I want to vote, it is a waste of time." America is a wonderful free country. To be given the privilege to vote for a person of our choice is a gift no person of voting age should throw away young or old. For us to abstain from casting our vote will take away a precious vote for the person of our choice and give it to another we did not want. It is senseless to complain about the person elected when we did not vote. It only takes a few minutes to perform this civic duty, don't throw it away.

Nutrition class

The first nutrition class of November will be held in the craft room of the Senior Center, 15 School St. Tuesday morning Nov. 3. Nurse Ann will weigh all program participants starting at 9:30 a.m. before the class instruction begins by the nutritionist at 10. Marilyn McCarthy, chairman of the Commissioners will lead the class in a short walk around the common. To get the full benefit from the program, i.e. to lose weight and keep the body healthy walking is most important when combined with a healthy diet.

This program is instructed by a professional nutritionist. If your doctor instructs you to enroll in a nutritional program usually held in a hospital, the cost is very high. As in most of our programs, we try to keep the cost to a minimum for those taking part, for this program

it is \$1. Part of the money earned on the Senior Fair will be used to cover other expenses for the program.

Chance books

If you have not taken a chance book it will help if you do. It is only a little less than 10 cents a week. The chance books are a large money maker for the fair, that supports the activity programs.

Thanks, all

We thank Joe and Ruth Filipowicz, Joe Paglia, and Louie Therault for handling the paper work, sorting, bagging and distributing the surplus commodities last week. We still have some commodities left if you know of a young person who has lost their job and could use flour, cornmeal, applesauce, can of pork, peanut butter, or butter, have them drop by the Senior Center and we will be happy to serve them.

Fuel assistance

I will be making out fuel assistance applications by appointment only. If you are 60 years or older and feel you may qualify, call the center at 657-7595 or 658-2258 for more information. Ask for Edie. Under the age of 60 you will have to go to the Billerica Town Hall.

Nursing home care

I have been asked many times whether, if it becomes necessary for a spouse to be cared for in a nursing home under Medicaid, will they have to sell their home and dispose of all their assets. In general, once a nursing home resident qualifies for Medicaid the healthy spouse is permitted to remain in the home.

One half of the couples' assets he/she can keep between the bottom limit of \$13,740, and the top limit of \$68,700. The low provides that the healthy spouse may be able to keep more of the assets, if he/she needs more to meet monthly expenses. The welfare workers are not allowed to grant this request. This request will be granted only by a hearing officer on the appeal of a denial of Medicaid for having too many assets.

Unfortunately, sometimes the department of Welfare does not inform couples of the right to appeal, resulting in many spending down their savings more than they have to, to receive Medicaid.

Election

(Continued from Page One)

U.S. Congressman in the Sixth District
Nicholas Mavroules
Peter Torkildsen
State Rep in District 20
James Miceli
State Rep in District 21
Robert Kerkorian
Thomas Stohlman
State Rep in District 23
Marianne Brenton
Charles Ferguson
State Senator in First Essex and Middlesex District
Robert Buell
Regina Villa
Councillor in Fifth District
John Patrick Harris
Edward Carroll
Sheriff of Middlesex County
John McGonigle
Michael Dever
County Commissioner
Edward Kennedy
Thomas Larkin
James Regan
Edward Weinberg
Richard Mahoney

The following questions or initiative petitions for a new law

are also on the ballot:

Question One: To increase the excise tax on cigarettes and smokeless tobacco by 25 cents to 51 cents. The money would be put into a Health Protection Fund to pay for health programs relating to tobacco use.

Question Two: To require certain banks, insurance companies, and publicly-traded corporations to file annual reports listing certain information from their state tax returns. The law would also require state officials to release information on state tax expenditures.

Question Three: To require all packaging used in Massachusetts on or after July 1, 1996 to be reduced in size, made reusable, or made of materials that have been or could be recycled.

Question Four: To establish a proposed excise tax on certain oils and hazardous materials. The money would be directed into the state Environmental Challenge Fund to pay for the assessment and clean-up of hazardous waste sites. This would be subject to legislation appropriation.

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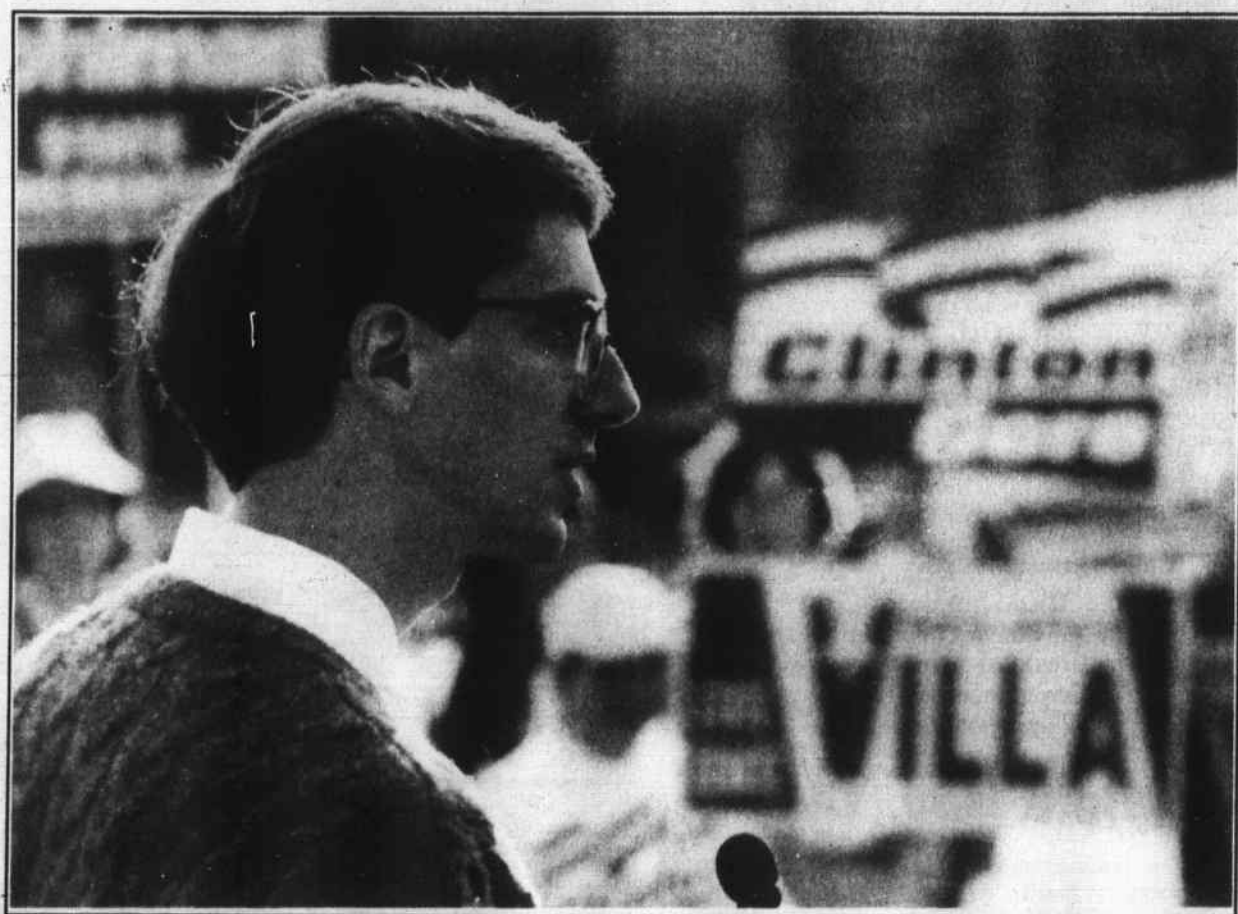
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"Tom's independent thinking and strong community and family values are what we need in government to address and find effective, creative solutions to problems." John Lippitt, software engineer.

"Tom has shown he cares about his community, safe guarding our environment, and improving the education of our children. We need a person with Tom's values and integrity on Beacon Hill." Barbara Hildt State Representative and former candidate for Congress.

"Tom has been an inspiration to me at Town Meeting with his concern for education, the library, conservation, elder services, and the local economy. Ginny Lane, local volunteer.

"Tom is a person whose vision I have come to respect and trust. For our children, for our senior citizens, for our community, I urge you to vote for him." Ron D'Addario concerned citizen.

"Having known Tom for twenty years, I can testify to his integrity, compassion, and commitment. His demonstrated dedication to good government will make him a fine representative." Richard Radville, architect.

"Tom has two of the rarest traits you can find: genuine idealism and the ability to put it into action. He will serve this district well in the House of Representatives." Michael Barrett, former State Representative to the district.



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Sports



Taking the charge

Wilmington High School's Sean DeMaggio (15) takes the brunt of this Dracut charge as Wildcat teammate Kevin MacArthur (9) moves along the wing looking for a possible pass in the MVC soccer showdown at WHS Tuesday.



Sideline stare

Wilmington High School's John MacKinnon (left) watches the ball go out of bounds as a Dracut player pursues the play in MVC soccer action Tuesday afternoon.



WHS' score

Wilmington players Sean DeMaggio, Mike Moore, John MacKinnon and Brian Surran celebrate the game's second goal Tuesday afternoon in a win over Dracut that kept the Wildcats' tournament hopes alive.

Wilmington Pop Warner

D' squad stays unbeaten

Wilmington's D' Pop Warner squad remained undefeated with a fine 20-0 win over Brookline Sunday.

In the first quarter Derek Mazza set up Tom Southmayd's nine yard OB keeper for a touchdown with a fine 30 yard run off left tackle.

In the second quarter Derek Mazza raced 42 yards to put Wilmington up 12-0. Tom Southmayd added the extra point to make it 13-0.

In the third quarter Mark Boudreau added to the Wilmington lead with a 36 yard TD run and the

extra point was added by Bobby French to put Wilmington up 20-0.

Playing well on defense were Bobby French (one interception), Jim Fennelly, Ed Harrison, Brian LeBlanc, Jeremy Lee, Jonathan Fowle, Justin Cammarata and Mike Herra.

The offensive line was led by Andrew Campbell, Jamie Holden, Dennis DeCoursey, Chris Censullo, Joe Cotto and Chris Ramsdell.

Wilmington goes for an undefeated season next week, Nov. 1 with a home game against Lexington.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Mite A's drop first game

Wilmington's Mite A Youth Hockey squad suffered its first loss of the season against Peabody last weekend.

The first period began with some good forechecking by both teams which allowed only a few scoring opportunities.

Wilmington struck first with 8:27 left in the period with a goal from Michael Montalto assisted by Justin Brady and Andrew Campbell.

Peabody continued to press and scored just three minutes later and again with 2:57 remaining in the period to take the lead.

The second period ended with neither team scoring due to the forechecking of both clubs.

The final period looked much like the second until 17:03 of the period when Peabody struck again, taking a 3-1 lead.

Wilmington then pulled out all the stops, pulling goaltender Jim McGonagle with under three minutes left in the game.

The locals put several good shots on net but the opponents' goaltender was up to the task, making some quality saves and handling Wilmington its first loss.

Pee Wee A's crush Nashoba
David Santini netted his first hattrick of the season to help Wilmington defeat Nashoba, 6-1.

Three minutes into the first period Santini broke through the defense to make it 1-0. Nashoba came right back to tie the game at one apiece.

The second goal for Wilmington was scored by Dan Abbott, assisted by Kevin Considine. Dave Santini scored his second goal minutes later to make it 3-1.

In the second period Dennis Torpey scored from the faceoff to make it 4-1.

Paul Caldwell made it 5-1 for Wilmington in the third period.

Finishing off the game 6-1 with his third goal of the game was David Santini.

Playing well for Wilmington on defense was Brian Herman and Matt Holmes. Tom Baratta had a great game, contributing four assists.

Woburn defeats Squirt C's

Wilmington's Squirt C's were defeated by Woburn V Saturday at Merrimack College. Wilmington found itself behind after the first period by the score of 2-0.

Wilmington came out fast in the second period, picking up one goal by Eric Banda set up by Eric Gustafson, but at the end of the period Wilmington was down by three with the score 4-1.

Woburn V scored three more goals in the third period as Wilmington could only pick up one more. John O'Neil set up Eric Gustafson to score. Wilmington's Squirt C's took the loss, with the final Woburn 7, Wilmington 2.

Sunday at Merrimack College
Wilmington Squirt C's were ready to face off with the first place York III team. Chris Rose had an outstanding game in net, with the help of Brian Considine who controlled the play inside their own zone along the boards with the help of Robert Garrett, Dan Tello and Billy Hafner.

Brian LeBlanc and Dan Tello combined for the first goal of the game with only 2:24 left in the first period. York III answered in just 12 seconds later and scored one of their own and after one period of play it was tied, 1-1.

Wilmington opened the third period after one minute when Eric Banda broke up the play on the right side, brought the puck over the blue

Hockey (page 22)

Youth soccer page 19

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	W	L	T	Georgetown	2	4	0	Pope John	2	8	0	4
Billerica	6	0	0	Chelsea	1	5	0	Northshore	0	11	0	0
Andover	4	1	0	Pope John	0	6	0	MVC Volleyball				
Methuen	4	2	0	MVC Boys' Soccer				Chelmsford	13	3		
Central	4	2	0	Large School				Billerica	12	4		
Chelmsford	4	2	0		W	L	T	P	Lowell	8	8	
Haverhill	3	3	0	Lowell	12	1	4	26	Andover	8	8	
Tewksbury	3	3	0	Andover	12	3	1	25	haverhill	6	10	
Wilmington	3	3	0	Billerica	9	4	3	21	Small School			
Lowell	1	5	0	Central	7	3	6	20		W	L	
Dracut	1	5	0	Chelmsford	6	5	5	17	Lawrence	15	2	
Lawrence	0	6	0	Small School				Dracut	15	2		
Commonwealth Football					W	L	T	P	Methuen	5	11	
Large School				Tewksbury	6	3	5	17	Tewksbury	2	15	
	W	L	T	Dracut	4	8	4	12	Wilmington	0	16	
Greater Lowell	6	0	0	Wilmington	4	11	2	10	Commonwealth Volleyball			
Shawsheen	5	1	0	Haverhill	2	11	3	7		W	L	
Greater Lawrence	3	1	1	Methuen	1	13	1	3	Greater Lawrence	13	1	
Northeast	4	2	0	Commonwealth Boys' Soccer					Greater Lowell	12	2	
Lynn Tech	1	5	0		W	L	T	P	PMA	9	7	
Small School				Chelsea	10	1	0	20	Pope John	8	6	
	W	L	T	Shawsheen	9	2	1	19	Shawsheen	4	11	
St. Mary's (L)	4	2	0	Greater Lowell	7	3	0	14	Chelsea	4	11	
Tyngsboro	3	3	0	St. Mary's (L)	4	4	2	10	Whittier	0	15	

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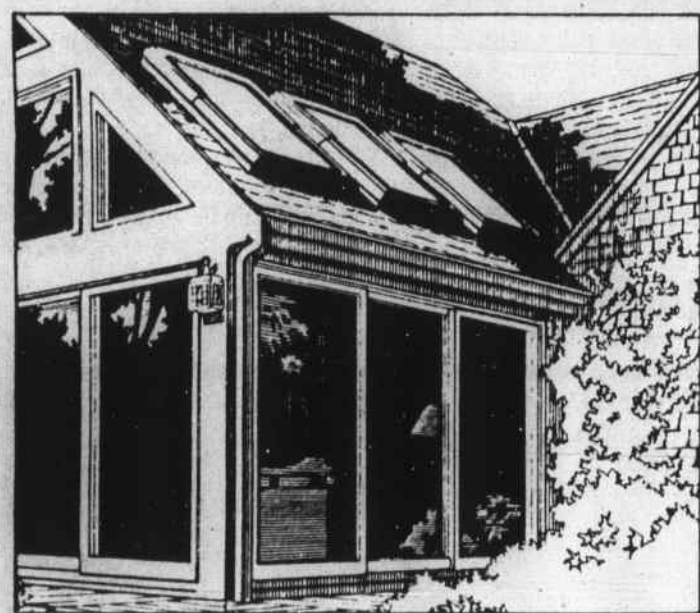
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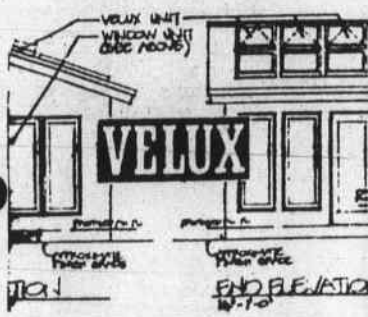
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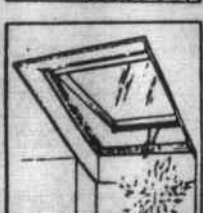
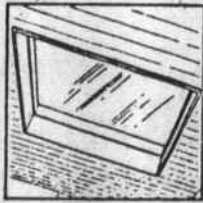
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* 22" x 47"	64	\$198	\$322	—
* 22" x 55 1/2"	62	\$218	\$336	—

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Surprising development

A Billerica defender appears surprised that Tewksbury's Ryan McNeal (23) got a close to the goalline as he did as tackle Brian Donoghue (64) moves in to check on the play's aftermath. Billerica drubbed the Redmen, 34-7.



Rec coming events

Craft instructors

The Wilmington Recreation Department is looking for someone wishing to teach Christmas crafts. If interested, call Ginny or Ron at 658-4270.

Christmas trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department has planned a luxury coach trip for Christmas to the Big Apple.

The Christmas season trip with all the bright lights and yuletide merriment will be held Saturday,

Dec. 5. We will leave the common at 6:30 a.m. and depart NYC at 8:30 p.m., arriving home by 12:45 a.m.

The cost is still at a low figure of \$40 per person. This is a very convenient way to see the Statue of Liberty and do some early Christmas shopping.

Hurry and sign-up in the town hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 658-4270.

Cinema tickets

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

These tickets are good every day of the week. Also available are tickets for the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at the Town Hall on Glen Road.

Bruins tickets

The Recreation Dept. has tickets for the Saturday afternoon, February 27 game vs the Washington Capitals. See the action close up and reserve your tickets now. Cost is \$34 per ticket. Call 658-4270.

VCR tapes

The Rec. Department has many and varied sports, instructional, recreational, fitness, tours, etc. vcr tapes available for loan. Call 658-4270.

Basketball

Sign-up for Rec. Basketball is going on in the Rec Office through Friday, Oct. 30. Ages eight to 15 are eligible for this league. The six and seven year-old division will be

taking registrants through Thanksgiving.

Entertainment '93 at Greater Boston '93

The Recreation Department offering Entertainment '93 at Greater Boston '93 as great ways to save money when dining out theatre going and many other leisure time activities. Stop by and look at these books of money saving coupons, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rec office, at Town Hall, Glen Road.

Sesame Street Live

The Wilmington Recreation Department will have tickets for sale for the December 27, 2 p.m. performance of Sesame Street Live at Boston Garden. Transportation will not be provided, but the train is convenient. Call 658-4270 to reserve tickets.

Adventure Club

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA will hold a meeting of its Family Outdoor Adventure Club Thursday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The club meets twice a month to socialize, organize and plan adventures for the whole family, such as hiking, canoeing, camping and skiing trips. Beginners and experts are all welcome.

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA serves the communities of Greater Lowell, providing programs that build a health spirit, mind, and body for all. For more information, contact the Greater Lowell Family YMCA at (508) 454-7825.

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**Wildcats
boot Middies**

Wilmington's Kevin MacArthur (9) advances the ball with his body as teammate Steve Smith (7) moves in an attempt to pick up the loose ball against the Dracut Middies Tuesday afternoon.

Wilmington Youth Soccer highlights

Senior Division Jets vs Patriots

A great offensive game was played by the entire Jet team, with goals from Gina Pavone (two) and Nick Athanassiou. Keeper Mike Downs had an excellent first half with three saves, plus great defense by James and Phillip Hudson. The Patriots responded with a solid effort from the entire team.

Vikings vs Chiefs

Playing outstanding soccer for the Vikings were Tarryn Daisy, Kerri Anderson, Joe Whitfield, Shane Johnson, Leisa Park, Kelly Corcoran and Adam Clancy.

Outstanding offensive efforts were made by Chiefs Mike Bayles (three goals), Josh Saulnier (two), Adam Cocomile (two) and Mike Fournier. They were supported by the good defense of Larissa Lorgeree and Greg Anderson.

Giants vs Broncos

In a tight defensive battle, the Giants tied the Broncos 1-1. Keith MacDonald scored the Giants' goal, while teammates Kara Irving, Joseph Sederquist, Mary Sarich and Delia Rebelo made great plays.

The Bronco goal was booted in by Jason Crescenzo, as both teams played a very even match.

Boys' 1st-4th grade division

First grade division Macho Men vs Power & Glory

Macho goals were scored by Michael MacPherson and Tony Ruggiero. Teammates Shayne Gaffney, Dean Smith and Eric Pelletier all made extra efforts in this closely fought match.

Brian Axelrod scored the only Power goal, as Zachery Mitzan and Joseph Cairra played excellent defense.

Natural Disasters vs Bushwackers

Scoring for the Disasters were Dennis Robillard (two) and Jonathan Stark. Supporting them on offense were Danny Patanalo and Greg Irving. The defense was led by the great plays of Kevin Pizzotti, Johna Cuoco and Steve Johnson.

The Bushwackers struck back with a goal from Russell Carvalho. Playing strong games for the Bushwackers were forwards Dan Bendel, Mark Pickett and Sean Godding, plus defenders Chad Medeira and Mike Aronofsky.

Legion of Doom vs British Bulldogs

The Legion's Chris McGrath and D.J. Altobelli played strong games on offense in a scoreless effort. David Celli and Billy Nee excelled on defense.

The Bulldogs had a very good game as Sam Kusa scored his first goal of the season. Also scoring were Bulldogs Brandon Marshall and Brian Schell as the whole team played a solid match.

Second grade division Buckeyes vs Huskies

Booting in goals for the Buckeyes were Alfredo Badalato (two) and Derek Courtois. Smart soccer was played by the trio of Corey Maison, Danny O'Connell and Jared Smith.

The Huskies struck back with goals from Keith Frongillo (two) and Robert MacIver (three).

Displaying great hustle were Graham Pazdziorko, John Broussard, Scott Norton and keeper Matthew Goldblatt.

Running Rebels vs Crusaders

In a bumping, bruising physical game, a strong Rebel defense was led by John Martin, Patrick Maloney and Michael Robar. Nicky Gibson and Craig Osgood also made good offensive efforts.

The Crusaders' goals were scored by Archie DeLetter and Matt Boland. Steven Crawford, Patrick McDonough, Chris Rugerio and Joseph Downs all played excellent games with no substitutions.

Hurricanes vs Wolverines

The Hurricanes played super soccer as keeper Ryan Landry played an outstanding game in net, while teammates Pat Maloney, Mark Hodder and Thomas Hudson played like champions.

The Wolverines' Michael Schuurman scored the match's only goal. Other Wolverines having great games were keeper Phil O'Brien, Steve Gravallese, Dereck Downs, John Lee and Derek Bruce.

Third-fourth grade division Celtics vs Bulls

Chris Catena scored the Celtics' goal, while Dave Silva, Adam Sawyer and keepers Khalib Khan and Tim Robillard played solid soccer for the entire match.

A powerful Bull offense received goals from Charles Ward (two), Brandon Courtois (two), Brian Maxwell, Joey Ranno and Peter Reitchel. Michael Tocci and Ryan Jensen also played well for the Bulls.

Sixers vs Lakers

The Sixers' Pat Norton, Mike Reardon, Geroge Godding and keeper Jim Golden played great soccer.

The Lakers responded with goals from Ryan Thibodeau, Jorge Guevara, Chris Isberg and Eric Farrell. An excellent, exciting game

was played by Chris Stygles, Robert Varey and Luke Rodgers.

Knicks vs Nuggets

The Knick goals were put in by Richard Buttarro and Kyle Burns. Matthew Smith hustled at both ends of the field while the ball handling of Joseph Luciano set up both Knick scores.

Scoring for the Nuggets were Richie Lee (two), Jim Devine, Jason Hassey and Andrew Patalano. Meanwhile, Dave Rappoli made some great passes and Eric Meixler played good defense.

Girls'

First/second grade division Foxgloves vs Snapdragons

Danielle Maison, Vanessa Marsh and Kristen Reed played good offense for the Foxgloves. Keeper Kara Bruce played well in goal, while Jacqueline Spry made some good defensive plays out front.

Scoring for the Snapdragons was Stacey Comer (two). In addition, the Dragons received strong goalkeeping from Katie Halas, Andrea Athanassiou and Gina Ranno and good defensive support from Michelle Souza and Keri Gillespie.

Willows vs Tigerlilies

The defense dominated in this 1-1 tie game. Goal scorers were the Willows' Holly Flynn and the Tigerlilies' Courtney Hassey. The Willows' attack included great plays from Leah DeMaggio, Allison Flynn and Bryanna Moroney.

The Tigerlilies' Heather See and Sarah Cheek were great in goal and received good support from Kristen Burns and Juliann Stokes.

Dandelions vs Dogwoods

The Dandelions' Melissa McInerney scored the game's only goal. Other great plays were made

by teammates Andrea DiPasquale, Kaitlyn Dulong, Elyse Gambardella and Katianna Jackson.

The Dogwoods were led by the super goalkeeping of Amanda Graziano and Kirsten Frizol. Also turning in outstanding performances were Athena Karalekas, Kelly Komenchuk, Catherine Michaud and Erin Scheibel.

Third/fifth grade division Opals vs Rubies

The Opals' goals were scored by Jessica Kanach (four), Amanda Gustin, Andrea Batten and Kristal Mackie.

Andrea Cochrane showed some super hustle, while the entire team displayed fabulous teamwork and passing.

Scoring for the Rubies was Jennifer O'Brien. Hillary Carter, Kelly Sullivan, Jennifer Anderson and Elizabeth Veligor hustled and worked hard for the entire game.

Sapphires vs Topaz

Kimberly Thibault and Tara Scola made several good offensive plays. The defense was led by MaryGrace Inglesse and the outstanding goalkeeping of Rebecca Rufo.

The Topaz goals were booted in by Molly Pidgeon (two). Michele Machesi, Michelle Tobin and Kristen Konesca played strong end-to-end games.

Emeralds vs Diamonds

Kelly Beaudin scored two goals for the Green. Her efforts were supported by the excellent goalkeeping of Ann McInerney and offensive skills of Maryanna Phillips.

Playing super soccer games for the Diamonds were Victoria Badolato, Julie Swartout, Cheryl Kelly and Sarah Lund.

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by Edward H. Wilkens

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Farkas earns skating award

Amanda Farkas of Wilmington has been given a Competitive Skating Assistance Program (CSAP) Award by the US Figure Skating Association which will provide financial assistance to help cover expenses incurred for education and development of figure skating skills.

Amanda trains in Boston and represents the Boston Skating Club. The CSAP award winner boasts an impressive competitive record, having placed fifth at the U.S. National Championships held in January and third at the Eastern U.S. Figure Skating Championships held in Dec. 1991.

The prestigious CSAP awards are given to promising skaters based on financial need, competitive potential, sound character, and demonstrated motivation.

Over 330 athletes applied for CSAP Awards in 1992. The amount of financial support available through CSAP Awards varies each year based on the amount of contributions made to the USFSA Memorial Fund. In 1992, the total amount of awards available through CSAP was \$850,000.

The USFSA Memorial Fund was founded in 1961, shortly after the airplane accident in Belgium that took the lives of all of the 1961 U.S. World Figure Skating Team, officials, coaches and friends who were enroute to the World Championships in Prague.

The fund serves as a living and continuing memorial that provides assistance to aspiring champion figure skaters.

Soccer tryouts

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association has announced tryouts for the spring 1993 soccer teams for high school age players. Teams are being formed for both boys and girls under 17 and under 16 divisions.

The tryouts are scheduled for November 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the Shawsheen Field. The raindate will be the following Sunday, Nov. 8.

Questions should be directed to the travel team coordinator, Bob Heigham, 658-6324, evenings.

Walsh finishes strong

With five runners finishing in the top eight, Bentley College set a record margin of victory enroute to its' seventh Northeast-10 Conference men's cross country championship since 1982.

In the women's race, Bentley was seventh as a team, but junior Suzy Walsh of Wilmington turned in an impressive showing. She earned All-Northeast 10 honors after finishing fourth overall with a time of 17:33 for 2.9 miles.

The next race for the Falcons is the New Englands, which will be held at Franklin Park Oct. 30.



Can't get handle

Redmen receiver Jay Mackey can't get the handle on this Chris Snow pass as the Billerica defense swarms to the football. The Indians rolled to their sixth win without a loss while the Redmen dropped to 3-3 on the season.



TMHS falls short

Two Billerica High School defenders get set to stop Tewksbury's Doug Ivers (34) before he can pick up the first down in Saturday's 34-7 Billerica win at Doucette Stadium.

Methuen tops stubborn Wildcats; Billerica rips Redmen, 34-7

The Wilmington High School varsity football team showed Methuen just what WHS' athletes are made of Saturday, as the Wildcats hung tough in the face of the one game suspension of 11 players in a 22-6 loss at Alumni Stadium.

Methuen led just 6-0 at the half before putting the game away with 16 fourth quarter points.

Wilmington's Dan Ballou scored his team's touchdown on a three yard run, while quarterback Brian Tildsley made his first start a solid one with a 7-13-1, 96 yard performance.

This Saturday the Wildcats host the red-hot Andover Golden Warriors in a 1:30 p.m. start at Alumni Stadium.

The undefeated Billerica Indians showed the good people of

Tewksbury just why they are the best team in the MVC with a 34-7 whipping of the Redmen at Doucette Stadium.

Tewksbury didn't play badly, trailing just 13-7 at the half after a Brian O'Keefe two-yard TD and the PAT by Chris Cullinan.

TMHS' quarterback Chris Snow

completed 14 of 27 passes for 149 yards. Ryan McNeal rushed 12 times for 45 yards for the Redmen.

Friday night Tewksbury hopes to get back on the winning track when they travel to Cawley Stadium to play Lowell High School.

TMHS clinches title

Tewksbury High School's girls cross country team clinched their second Northern Area Championship in three years Saturday, as twins Heather and Kim Farrand led the way with second and third place finishes respectively.

Tewksbury finished with 66 points for the meet to top Haverhill (95)

and Stoneham (96). The Redgals were 6-0 in the conference to win another MVC Small School championship.

The other TMHS girls running well Saturday were Jennifer Lavelle (10th), Kendra Hansford (15th) and Christine Hooper (36th). Wilmington's Leah Mazzoni was her team's top finisher.

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Outdoors column

What to feed a shotgun

by Bill Conlon

Hunting season is at hand, and the orange vests are sprouting in local fields and forests. Ahh, autumn.

Without changing ammunition in the scattergun, the lucky hunter in Massachusetts can bring home, in a single day, up to three partridge, two pheasant, two snowshoe hare, five cottontail, five gray squirrels, three coons and five quail (oops, make that quail), plus the birds that are covered by the migratory rules, such as ducks, geese and woodcock.

A heavier load may be needed to take down a goose or coon cleanly, but the rest can be covered with one type of shotgun ammunition.

First, a primer on shotgunning: For most Massachusetts hunters, a 12-gauge shotgun is considered the standard arm of choice, so we'll use that barrel size.

The bore or "gauge" of a shotgun, by the way, is determined by the number of lead balls the diameter of the bore that it takes to make one pound. So, 28 lead balls the size of a 28-gauge makes one pound, while only 10 balls the diameter of a big 14-gauge equals a pound, and so on, except for the little .410 shotgun, which is the only shotgun named for its actual diameter, 0.41 inches.

All shotguns in Massachusetts, by law, must have smooth bores with no rifling. A "choke" at the end of the tube determines how widely the shot pellets scatter, but the twisting of a rifle's grooves is verboten. The "clip on" rifling attachments, used to impart some spin to a shotgun slug, are also out of bounds.

Rifle ammunition uses an amount of smokeless gunpowder to move a single lead pellet -- the bullet. But a shotgun, on the other hand, uses a load of smokeless to move either a cup full of little pellets, or one huge pellet. Shotgun slugs are used only

on deer, and that time is coming up in November, but not yet.

For bird and bunny hunting, you want a swarm of pellets moving at high speed at your target. Hitting a bird on the wing, or a bunny at full throttle, is nearly impossible with a single bullet. Yes, I'm sure you can tell stories about granddad nailing a dozen bunnies in one day with a .22, but those are the good old days.

A .22 rifle is fine to part the ears of a sitting bunny or bark a squirrel off an oak trunk, but that cloud of pellets is better for hitting a moving target. The cloud of shotgun pellets covers a broader area, so pinpoint accuracy isn't needed with a shotgun. Put that pellet cloud around the target and go grab your prize.

But there are different sizes of shotgun pellets, with a number of different uses.

The biggest shot is 00 buckshot, a deerslayer of long repute (although I detest the stuff. Scatters too far for me.) Shot sizes then proceed downward, with 0 buck, 1 buck, BB shot, and then getting into the numbered shots. The bigger the number, the smaller the pellets and the more that fit in a shell. 00 Buck has only 9 pellets in a regular shell.

So, number 2 pellets are bigger than number 8s. The shotgun can fit a shell of limited size, so it does make a difference how many pellets will fit in the round of ammunition.

There is a tradeoff in shot pellet size that hunters should watch. Big pellets, like number 2 shot, have a greater ability to penetrate and kill quickly, but you get fewer pellets in a shell. Smaller shot may cause a bigger, more dense cloud of pellets, but they may be too small to handle a clean kill.

Hence the tradeoff. You need big pellets, like BB shot or number 2s, for hefty critters like geese. But a woodcock boiling up from underfoot should be dusted with number 7s or 8s to ensure coverage. (I'll save discussing the relative merits of steel shot, which is required for all waterfowl in Massachusetts, for a later time. Just lead shot today).

So here's where I'll take the heat. My load of choice is number 6 shot in a 12-gauge for general purpose small game hunting.

Number sixes are heavy enough for a rabbit or duck, while offering enough coverage for a partridge in the pines or a rising pheasant. (Yes, I know I need steel shot for a duck. I'm just reminiscing.)

I'm happy with a coat pocket full of number six loads on a Saturday in the woods during the small game season. Some will argue for bigger shot and some for smaller, but sixes are my preference. Arguments?

— Tackle Box —

Did anybody read the piece about deer camps in Boston Globe Magazine on Sunday? Have you stopped wretching yet? The Globe is hardly a paragon of objectivity (i.e. kisses for Clinton), but that story sounded like subtle anti-hunter propaganda. I especially doubt the part about the guys who halted their poker game to start blasting away at a mouse, in the cabin, with .22 pistols! Sure ...

A nod to Vinnie Bowen from Tewksbury, who dodged a doe this week on Grove Ave in Wilmington. He said the doe was wandering in a residential area, with Silver Lake on one side of the street and houses on the other. Vinnie guessed she was flushed out of the Conservation land on the far side of Glen Road, not far away. Archers?

And while I'm tipping, Judge Rya Zobel from the U.S. District Court deserves a nod for rejecting the bid by the Citizens to End Animal Suffering and Exploitation (CEASE) and the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) to halt the second Quabbin deer hunt. The two groups tried to claim that the deer harvest near the Quabbin would do harm to the bald eagle population by consuming the lead slugs, but the judge said no. State officials decried the lawsuit as a "frivolous" waste of the limited money set aside for wildlife efforts. Wildlife management does work.

Archery season for deer opens on Monday in Massachusetts. Got your primitive weapons stamp yet?



East All-Stars

Tewksbury Junior League East All-Stars: front row, l-r: Lindsay Faherty, Jen Bemis, Heidi VonKahle, Sarah Dane, Nicole Venuti, Almee Stronach and Caitlin Witham. Back row, l to r: Sue Ferreira (coach), Lisa Orzechowski, Andrea Martineau, Kristin Dushney, Catherine Sheridan, Jillian Smith, Kim Anderson, Nancy Miller, Alison Kinnon, Katie Archiprete and Diane Babcock (coach).



West All-Stars

Tewksbury Junior League West All-Stars: front row, l to r: Leslie Keene, Denise Surran, Sarah Mochrie, Rachael Hummrich, Lauren Bibb, Stacy Ennis, Jamieson Hager and Stacy Zunnino. Back row, l to r: John Carlino (coach), Julie Neary, Erin Dineen, Crystal Filadora, Kim Mills, Caroline Lavoie, Melissa McKey, Erin Clark, Melissa Haddock and Christine Kearns (coach).

Tewksbury girls' softball

Tewksbury wins area tourney

Tewksbury girls' softball 12-under tournament team
Saugus 11 Tewksbury 8
Jillian Smith and Stacy Ennis shared pitching duties in this close contest. Kristen Dushney, Kim Mills, Jen Bemis, Stacy Ennis and Caroline Lavoie all did well at the plate.

Tewksbury 9 Lakeville 8
Great pitching by Stacy Ennis, who got eight strikeouts in four

innings. She was helped in the field by the great defensive plays of Jamieson Hager, Kim Mill, Jen Bemis and Katie Ferreira.

Timely hits were provided by Denise Surran, Melissa Haddock, Erin Dineen and Heidi VonKahle. Heidi drove home the winning run.

Tewksbury 12 New Market 9
Heidi VonKahle and Jillian Smith split the pitching duties. Defensively, everyone played well.

Key hits by Heidi VonKahle, Stacy Ennis, Caroline Lavoie, Jamieson Hager, Kiff Anderson and Melissa Haddock sparked the team to victory.

Tewksbury 7 Saugus 1
Stacy Ennis pitched seven innings and struckout 12 batters. Great defense by Heidi VonKahle and Kim Anderson.

At the plate, Jen Bemis, Kristen Dushney, Stacy Ennis and Heidi VonKahle supplied the power.

Where the Action Is

Wilmington Wildcats Football
Friday, Oct. 30: Wilmington freshmen at Andover (3:30).
Saturday, Oct. 31: Andover at Wilmington varsity (3:30).
Monday, Nov. 2: Wilmington junior varsity at Andover (3:30).

Girls' soccer
Thursday, Oct. 29: Wilmington at Lowell (3:30).

Cross country
Wednesday, Nov. 4: Wilmington boys and girls at Haverhill (3:30).

Tewksbury Redmen Football
Friday, Oct. 30: Lowell at Tewksbury freshmen (3:30); Tewksbury varsity at Lowell (7:15).
Monday, Nov. 2: Lowell at Tewksbury junior varsity (3:30).

Girls' soccer
Thursday, Oct. 29: Tewksbury at Andover (3:30).

Cross country
Wednesday, Nov. 4: Tewksbury boys and girls at Billerica (3:30).

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not

be included in that week's sports section.

Soccer shirts

Townie t-shirts and sweatshirt will be sold from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at Shawshoe Field. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Wilmington Youth Soccer Program. The shirts will make an excellent Christmas present for youth soccer players.

Hockey (from page 17)

line and made a nice pass to Mat Gillis who took a shot on net and with C.J. Holmes trailing on the left side picked up the rebound and popped it through for a picture perfect goal. York came back after 23 seconds and got their second goal.

This game ended in a 2-2 tie, and Wilmington should be proud of its effort against a first place team.



TMHS upset

Tewksbury High School soccer players Jay Beasley (66) and Lonnie Roscillo (36) battle a Lowell player for the ball in the recent 3-1 MVC soccer upset by the Redmen.

Softball meeting

The Tewksbury Girls' Softball League will hold a meeting for new and prospective coaches Tuesday, Nov. 10 beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in St. William's lower church and coffee

and donuts will be served. Applications for coaching position will be available at this time.

Direct calls to Charlie Stella at 851-5158.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Universe Construction Co., Mark Lopez, 61 Settlers Way, Dracut, MA 01826 concerning a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Avery Street," Dated August 30, 1991 - Revised September 17, 1992 and Revised October 15, 1992. Scale: 1"=30', Engineer/Land Surveyor: Lakeview Engineering Associates, 1445 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, located on Avery Street and shown as Assessor's Map 9, Parcel 43. The proposed subdivision contains one lot.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 184780

To Edward J. Jones; Beth E. Jones; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Key Bank of New York, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 106 Lakeview Avenue, given by Edward J. Jones and Beth E. Jones to Mortgage Financial Services, Inc., dated November 25, 1987, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4328, Page 340, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of November 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 6th day of October 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE LOT 29, LESLIE STREET ALSO SOMETIMES KNOWN AS LOT 29 BEECH STREET WILMINGTON, MASS

The foreclosure sale at public auction relating to the property located at and commonly known and numbered as Lot 29 Leslie Street, also sometimes known as Lot 29 Beech Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, as more particularly described in a certain mortgage given by Edward C. Hill, Sr. to Salem Five Mortgage Corporation dated September 26, 1988, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 124656, noted on Cert. of Title No. 28544, originally scheduled for 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1992, was duly adjourned and continued by public proclamation to Tuesday, November 10, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Any and all inquiries relating to the same may be addressed to Timothy J. Davern, Berkal, Stelman, Davern & Shribman, attorneys for Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, the present holder of the mortgage being foreclosed.

Salem Five Cents Savings Bank
By its Attorneys
BERKAL, STELMAN,
DAVERN, & SHRIBMAN
26 Lynde Street
Salem, MA 01970
(508) 745-4010

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 184996

To Paul D. Cheney; Roseann M. Cheney and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank FSB claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Massachusetts known as and numbered 1A State Street given by Paul D. Cheney and Roseann M. Cheney to The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank FSB dated April 16, 1986, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3435, Page 209 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 30th day of November 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 21st day of October 1992.

A true copy attested
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of James V. Castellano, 39 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Wilmington Highland Estates," Dated: July 29, 1992. Scale: 1"=40', Engineer/Land Surveyor: Merrimack Engineering Services, Inc., 66 Park Street, Andover, MA 01810, located off Hopkins Street and shown as Assessor's Map 10, Parcels 2, 3 and 52. The proposed subdivision contains seven lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Roger G. Laing and Cheryl L. Laing to Gulf States Mortgage Co., Inc., dated December 10, 1986, recorded with Middlesex (Northern District) County Registry of Deeds in Book 3844, Page 80, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, and being numbered 130 Patrick Road, Unit 130 of the Carter Green II Condominium, Tewksbury, Massachusetts on December 10, 1992 at 1:00 p.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and being Condominium Unit 130 in Building designated as Building 14 of Phase 2 CARTER GREEN II CONDOMINIUM, a condominium located off Victor Drive, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, as established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A by a Master deed dated October 7, 1985, and recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds Book 3204, Page 152. Said unit is laid out as shown on the site plan and floor plans recorded with the deed into the Mortgages which deed and plans are recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith and to which are attached the verified statements of a registered architect as required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A and to which reference may be had for a more particular description. Said Unit 130 is hereby mortgaged with the 1.2195 percent undivided interest in the common elements and facilities and limited common areas and facilities described in the Master Deed attaching to the aforesaid Condominium Unit and subject to and together with the rights and easements and encroachments and subject to such by-laws, rules and regulations and said Chapter 183A all as from time to time amended and as set forth in the Unit Deed to the Mortgages from F.I.C. Associates, Inc. dated December 10, 1986 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith all of which said interest and rights shall be considered as an integral part of the mortgaged premises. Said Unit is to be used for residential purposes and shall not be used for any business purpose except as may be expressly permitted by the Unit Owners Association in accordance with the provisions of the Master Deed.

For title see Middlesex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 3823, Page 240.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal lien and water liens if any there are, (\$15,000.00) FIFTEEN THOUSAND AND NO/100 DOLLARS in cash, bank check or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at any time and place of sale, the balance to be paid within twenty (20) days thereafter and shall be deposited in escrow with the office of Sims & Sims, P.C., Attorney for the Mortgage, 231 Main Street, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

GULF STATES MORTGAGE CO., INC
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
ALVIN JACK SIMS,
Attorney for the Mortgage
231 Main Street, Brockton
Massachusetts 02401
O29,N5,12

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Niles G. Pierre and Beverly A. Pierre to AGFA Employees Federal Credit Union f/k/a Compugraphics Employees Federal Credit Union, dated September 25, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 5023, Page 7, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on November 18, 1992, on the mortgaged premises at 30 John E. Smith Drive, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 12 on a plan of land entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan of Garland Park, Owned by: Sullivan & DiPalma, Scale 1 in = 60 ft., January 4, 1970, Robert P. Morris & Associates, 21 Carter Street, Tewksbury, Mass." which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 110, Plan 67; said lot being further bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by John E. Smith Drive, as shown on said plan, 150.00 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 13, as shown on said plan, 339.13 feet;

WESTERLY by land of Wilson and Gulliard, as shown on said plan, 145.75 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 11, as shown on said plan, 321.89 feet.

Containing 43,560 square feet according to said plan.

For title reference, see deed dated July 27, 1971, recorded with Middlesex Deeds in Book 1970, Page 157.

TERMS OF SALE:

The above described premises shall be sold subject to above, and subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if there be any, and all encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage. Said premises shall be further sold subject to a prior mortgage to Stoneham Savings Bank dated July 27, 1971 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 1970, Page 158 in the original principal amount of \$19,900.00. Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified bank cashier's check at the office of Barry S. Fox, 570 Hillside Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts, within 30 days from the date of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. AGFA Employees Federal Credit Union, present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney, Barry S. Fox, Esq., 570 Hillside Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts, 02194, (617) 449-1488. O22,29,N5

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 4, 1992 at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R., 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on the Request for an Amendment to Order of Conditions, DEP File #344-171 filed by Polymer Technology Corporation, 100 Research Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Wilmington 303 Realty Trust, Two Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180, owner, for permission to modify condition #28. The request is for the use of a 10 percent salt/sand mixture to reduce icy conditions in the parking lot during the winter season. This proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessors' Map R3, Parcel 401, 100 Research Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

O29 Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 4, 1992 at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R., 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by JVC Realty Trust, 39 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; James Castellano, 39 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, property owner; for permission to construct a retention pond. This proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessors' Map 10, Parcels 2, 3 and 52, 39 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

O29 Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

**NOVENA to
ST. JUDE**

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

AMC

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Albert J. Bartlett, also known as Albert Joseph Bartlett, and Eleanor H. Bartlett, to Pelham Bank and Trust Company, said mortgage, dated August 9, 1989, and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court, as Document 128311, noted on Certificate of Title No. 28511, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., on Thursday, December 3, 1992, upon the mortgaged premises, namely, 105 Wameit Road, in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Two certain parcels of land situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL I:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the southeasterly side of Wameit Road, in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 213, 214 and 215 on a plan on file in the Land Registration Office with Certificate No. 2138, Plan 9260B, Sheet 2, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Wameit Road, 75 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 212 as shown on said plan, 100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 206, 205, and 204 as shown on said plan, 75 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 216 as shown on said plan, 100 feet.

Containing 7500 square feet of land, more or less.

PARCEL II:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Wameit Road, 55 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 677, 114.10 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 210, 209, 208 and 207, 110 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 213, 100 feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on Subdivision Plan 9260B, Sheet 2, drawn by Alfred Millhouse, Surveyor, dated June 1923, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 2138, and said land is shown as Lots 211 and 212 on said plan.

Said Parcels I and II above are subject to and have the benefit of easements, restrictions, agreements and reservations of record, if any there be, insofar as the same may now be in force and applicable.

There is reserved to Eleanor H. Bartlett a Life Estate in the above captioned property.

For Mortgagors' title, see Certificate of Title No. 28511, filed with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court, as Lowell, Massachusetts, in Book 145, at Page 221.

This sale is subject to a prior mortgage on record, covering Parcel I, from George J. Bartlett and Eleanor H. Bartlett, dated January 12, 1978, to the Central Savings Bank, in the original principal sum of \$36,000.00 (now held by MassBank for Savings), which mortgage is recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court, as Document 73932, noted on Certificate of Title No. 28511; and also, a prior mortgage on record, covering Parcel I, from George J. Bartlett and Eleanor H. Bartlett, dated March 18, 1986, to The Central Savings Bank, in the original principal sum of \$35,000.00, (now held by Pelham Bank and Trust Company), which mortgage is recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court, as Document 109284, noted on Certificate of Title No. 28511.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale, and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale, and shall be deposited in escrow with Francis K. Monarski, Esquire, at 550 Merrimack Street, in Lowell, Massachusetts. The successful bidder at said sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Pelham Bank and Trust Company
Present Holder of said Mortgage
by its Attorney-in-Fact:
Francis K. Monarski, Esquire
550 Merrimack Street,
Lowell, Massachusetts 01854
O29,N5,12 Tel. (508) 458-4528

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS****THE TRIAL COURT****PROBATE AND FAMILY****COURT DEPARTMENT****NOTICE OF
CHANGE OF NAME**

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 92C0490

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by William T. Dunbar of 81-A Grove Ave., Wilmington 01887 and William Andrew Bielasz by William Dunbar, his father and next friend, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

William Andrew Bielasz to William Andrew Dunbar.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge Court before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of November 1992.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October 1992.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

O29

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph L. Russo and Diana J. Russo, to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank dated July 19, 1979, and recorded in Middlesex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2375, Page 70, of which mortgage the said The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold, at public auction on the mortgaged premises at 6 Doane Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, on November 18, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon, being lots 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, and 1011 as shown on a plan entitled, "Silver Lake Gardens, Plan #2, Wilmington, Mass., owned by Hatfield-Bowl Land Trust, September 1928, Brooks, Jordan and Graves, Civil Engineers," duly recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 52, Plan 73, and being further bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Doane Street 150 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 1012, as shown on said plan, 106.92 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 1029, 1030 and other land of Hatfield Bowl Land Trust, as shown on said plan 150 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 1006, as shown on said plan, 106.92 feet.

Containing 10,040 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Subject to restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Joanne M. Woodward by deed of even date to be recorded herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, betterments, and assessments, if any; subject to any and all rights of the United States of America and its subsidiaries, if any; and subject to any tenancies or occupancies, if any; and subject to all conditions of title.

In the event the successful bidder at the foreclosure auction shall default in purchasing the property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second high bidder provided that the second high bidder deposits with the Attorney for the Mortgagee the amount of the required bid within three days after written notice of default of the previous high bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty days thereafter, all in accordance with the TERMS OF SALE set forth herein.

TERMS OF SALE: The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter and delivered to James A. Hall, Attorney for the Mortgagee, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852, during his normal business hours. The deed is to be taken by the purchaser and is to be recorded by purchaser. Purchaser will be responsible for any and all recording costs and deed documentary transfer stamps. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL
FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage.
By Its Attorney
James A. Hall
35 Paige Street,
Lowell, Massachusetts
01852

O22,29,N5

QUA, HALL, HARVEY, & WALSH

35 Paige Street,
Lowell, Massachusetts
01852

O22,29,N5

THE LOWELL
FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage.
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O22,29,N5

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01852

O22,29,N5

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Lowell, Massachusetts
01852

O22,29,N5

QUA, HALL, HARVEY, & WALSH

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O22,29,N5

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O22,29,N5

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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gerard A. Gagne, Sr. and Antoinette S. Gagne to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank dated July 3, 1975, and recorded in Middlesex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2156, Page 126, of which mortgage the said The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises at 195 Astle Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, on November 18, 1992, at 11:00 a.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"the land in Tewksbury, in said County, with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Astle Street and being shown as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 on a plan entitled, "Wamesit Highland, Tewksbury, Mass., Owned by James E. Burke," dated September 1916, which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 33, Plan 87, and being thus bounded:

SOUTHERLY by Astle Street, 97 feet, more or less;

EASTERLY by Garland Avenue 665 feet, more or less;

NORTHERLY by Easement Right of Way - 16' wide, 116 feet; and

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Edmund French, 651 feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Thomas B. Gonsalves et al by deed to be recorded herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, betterments, and assessments, if any; subject to any and all rights of the United States of America and its subsidiaries, if any; and subject to any tenancies or occupancies, if any; and subject to all conditions of title.

In the event the successful bidder at the foreclosure auction shall default in purchasing the property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second high bidder, provided that the second high bidder deposits with the Attorney for the Mortgagee the amount of the required bid within three days after written notice of default of the previous high bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty days thereafter, all in accordance with the TERMS OF SALE set forth herein.

TERMS OF SALE: The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter and delivered to James A. Hall, Attorney for the Mortgagee, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852, during his normal business hours. The deed is to be taken by the purchaser and is to be recorded by purchaser. Purchaser will be responsible for any and all recording costs and deed documentary transfer stamps. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL
FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage.
By Its Attorney
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35 Paige Street,
Lowell, Massachusetts
01852

O22,29,N5

QUA, HALL, HARVEY, & WALSH

35 Paige Street,
Lowell, Massachusetts
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01852

O22,29,N5

weddings and engagements



Mr. & Mrs. James Cannata

Mary Beth Burnham becomes bride of James Cannata

Mary Beth Burnham, daughter of Paula Burnham of Salem and the late Gordon Burnham, recently became the bride of James J. Cannata, son of Nancy and Sebastian Cannata of Melrose.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William D. Coughlin before the altar of Most Blessed Sacrament Church of Wakefield.

Susan Burnham of Salem served her sister as maid of honor while the bridesmaids included Ruth Rinnac, Rose Germano, Cheryl O'Neil, all of Salem; Laurie Grimard of Lowell; Erin Rinnac, also of Salem acted as junior bridesmaid.

Francis Cannata, brother of the

groom served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Joseph Cannata of Londonderry, John Cannata of Burlington, Robert Murphy of Stoneham, Peter Rinnac of Salem.

Tristan Burnham, of Wilmington, son of the bride served as ringbearer.

The bride attended Salem public schools.

Her husband graduated from Melrose Public Schools and Salem State College. He is currently employed with the US Postal Service.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple is living in Wilmington.



Angela Fuller weds Stephen Cook

Angela Louise Fuller, daughter of Betty Ann Fuller of Dallas, Georgia and Stephen Lee Cook, son of Barbara and Harry Cook of

Wilmington were married June 28, 1992 in the Ravinia Gardens, Atlanta, Ga.

The couple will live in Lawrenceville, Ga.

births

COWDEN: Ellen Elizabeth, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cowden of Marjorie Road, Wilmington October 9 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Quigley of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cowden of Raleigh, N.C.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cowden of Kingsport, Tenn. and Kate Buchanan of Sprucepine, N.C.

DEVITA: Thomas Andrew, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. DeVita of Methuen on Sept. 22 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sheila of West Springfield and Sheila (DeVita) and Herb Tallent.

Thomas' brother is two and a half-year-old Nicholas James.

DOREMUS: Mark Gregory, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Doremus (Bonnie Phillips) of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington October 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Phillips of High Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. David Doremus of Arlington.

FULLER: Patrick Michael, first child to Steven Fuller and Dawn Smith of Dell Drive, Wilmington October 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Robert and Catherine Smith of Dell Drive, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington.

GREENSTEIN: Russell Edward, second child, second son to Charles and Deborah Greenstein of Parker Street, Wilmington October 16 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahker of Hull and Jean Greenstein of Somerville.

Russell's brother is two and a half-year-old Drew.

HEALY: Terence Martin to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Healy (Celeste Connolly) of Wilmington October 11 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents include Mary Connolly and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Healy, Sr. of South Boston.

HOLBERT: Alexandra Leigh, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holbert (Susanna Sterling) of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington September 25 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Erno and Edith Sterling of Oakdale Road, Wilmington and Martha Melanson of North Reading.

Alexandra's siblings are Nicole Sterling, 15 and Donald Holbert, Jr. two.

KERRIGAN: Zachary Tyler, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerrigan (Sherry Tufts) of Billerica September 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Tufts of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerrigan of Stoneham.

LaPLANTE: Nicole, first child to Kimberly Last and Ralph LaPlante of Salem Street, Wilmington October 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Linda Last of Salem Street Wilmington and Ralph and Betty LaPlante of Lowell.

LoPRESTI: Lauren Elizabeth, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. LoPresti of Harnden Street, Wilmington September 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Frances Hegarty of Malden and Mrs. Adeline LoPresti of East Boston.

LYNCH: Kelsey Tyler, first child to Timothy and Sharon (Mason) Lynch of Charlotte Road, Tewksbury September 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Frank and Elaine Mason and Maddie and Tim Lynch, all of Woburn.

Great-grandmother is Irene Owen of Burlington.

MAZZOLA: Robert Samuel, second child, first son to Robert and Linda (Amirault) Mazzola of Derry, N.H. formerly of Wilmington, September 30 at Nashua Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Kathleen Amirault and the late Samuel Amirault of North Reading and Sal and Fran Mazzola of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Connie Mazzola of Somerville.

Robert joins his sister Jennifer, 14 months.

McDONOUGH: Meaghen Marie, fifth child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough (Kim Wandell) of Veranda Avenue, Wilmington September 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wandell of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough of So. Boston.

Meaghen joins siblings Erin, Patrick, Jack and Kevin.

OLIVERI: Daniel Guy, third child, second son to Guy and Sherry (Davis) Oliveri in Ocala, Fla. on October 19.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Davis of Hollywood, Fla.

Daniel joins brother Charles, nine and Kimberly, seven.

PERRY: Matthew Joseph, third child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Perry of Woburn Street, Wilmington October 3 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carrier, Adeline Perry of Somerville and the late Jack Perry of Cambridge.

Matthew joins sisters Jonelle and Crystal.

PRENTISS: Rachel Marie, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prentiss (Kathleen Gage) of Pringle Street, Tewksbury October 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gage of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prentiss of Hubbardston.

SHAW: Danielle Marie, third child to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shaw of North Reading September 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poloian of Oakdale Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw of No. Reading.

TODD: Danielle, second child, first daughter to Paul Biase and Debbie Todd October 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mildred Todd and Mr. and Mrs. John Biase all of Wilmington.

VELOZO: Kayla Theresa, second child, second daughter to Francis and Janice (Connell) Velozo of Georgia Road, Tewksbury October 3 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include John and Marjorie Connell of Parker Street, Wilmington, Patricia Sharkey and Francis Velozo of Whittemore Street, Tewksbury.

Kayla's sister is two-year-old Janell.

service news

Tara Buccaroni

Pvt. Tara L. Buccaroni, niece of Mary Whitney of Salem Street, Wilmington has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

She is the daughter of Ernest Buccaroni of Orange.

Airman Derek W. Burns

Airman Derek W. Burns has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The son of Robert Burns of Villa Roma Drive, Tewksbury and Susan Burns of Methuen, the airman is a 1992 graduate of Methuen High School.

Michael Fitzpatrick

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Michael Fitzpatrick has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The son of Hugh and Judith Fitzpatrick of Trull Brook Lane, Tewksbury is a 1987 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and graduated this year from Jamestown College, N.D.

John Kuchinski

Army Cadet John D. Kuchinski, Jr. has graduated from the US Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J.

He is the son of John and Frances Kuchinski of Mohawk Drive, Tewksbury and a 1992 graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers.

Rachel O'Flaherty

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Rachel A. O'Flaherty, daughter of Elizabeth Costello of Tewksbury was recently promoted to her present rank while serving aboard the service craft Puget Sound, Bremerton, WA.

The 1988 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, joined the Navy in May 1989.

Alexander Olson

Army National Guard Pvt. Alexander W. Olson, son of Tran and Ronald Olson of Pennacook Road, Tewksbury has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Pvt. Olson is a 1991 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Pvt. Jeffrey A. Saunders

Army Reserve Pvt. Jeffrey A. Saunders has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

The son of Paul Saunders of Hood Road, Tewksbury and Patricia Saunders of Medford, the soldier is a 1990 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Eric Swanson

Air Force Senior Airman Eric Swanson has arrived for duty at RAF Quicksands, Bedford, England.

His wife, Air Force Senior Airman Amy Swanson, is the daughter of Arlene Proctor of Tewksbury and Herb Proctor of Danvers.

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Amy Knight to wed Glenn Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight of North Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Amy Elizabeth to Glenn Bruce Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cameron of Lawrence.

A December wedding is planned.



Laura Knickle engaged to Mark Byers

Barbara Knickle of Wilmington and Clifford Knickle of Billerica have announced the engagement of their daughter Laura J. to Mark Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Byers of Manchester, N.H.

Miss Knickle, a graduate of Wilmington High School, presently living in Manchester, is employed as a switchboard operator for Colonial executive Offices in Bedford, N.H.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Memorial High School, Manchester is employed as a lineman for Public Service Company of N.H.

A June wedding is planned.

Ann White engaged to Michael Scaramozzino

Mr. and Mrs. James White of 69 West Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann to Michael Scaramozzino, son of Geraldine and the late Phillip Scaramozzino of Woburn.

Ann, a graduate of Shawsheen Tech is currently employed as a graphic artist at Screenprint-Dow of Wilmington.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and is president and owner of Dreamlight Incorporated of Providence, R.I.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wedding and engagement announcements

The Town Crier prints wedding, engagement and birth announcements free of charge. Weddings and engagements may be accompanied by a photo. The photo may be black and white or color. Please submit your announcements to P.O. Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887 or bring them to 104 Lowell St. (Rte 129) in Wilmington.

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PLUCKY ADVICE
By Lisa Anderson

The act of plucking hairs with tweezers is plagued by the myth that tweezing causes hairs to grow back coarser. The truth of the matter is that a tweezed hair's location on the body gives the best indication as to whether it will grow back or not. Overtweezing the eyebrows is likely to stem hair growth after a time. Caution is urged in this area in case a return to bushy eyebrows is desired at some point in the future. Tweezing stray hairs on the breast and waxing hair on thighs will also curtail hair growth. However, hairs plucked from the chin and upper lip are likely to grow back. If facial hairs come back coarser, it is probably due to genetic, hormonal or aging factors. Never pluck hairs from inside the nose or ears, as this can lead to folliculitis (an inflamed pore condition).

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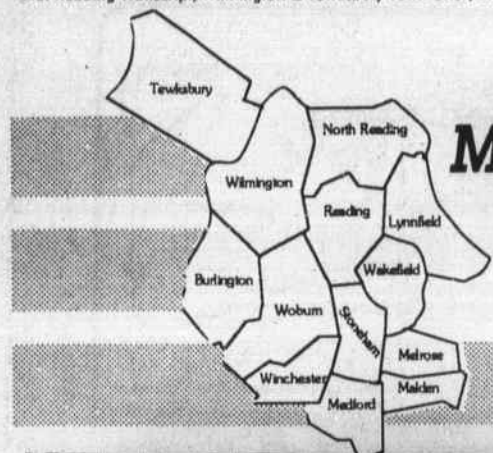
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HINT: Gray hair is more coarse than pigmented hair.

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MORE THAN JUST FRIENDS...Linda Conti and her helper, Misty as they prepare to start their rounds for the day. Misty is a special dog that carries the Canine Companion Certificate and has been trained to respond to over 50 commands that can aid Conti in her day to day work.

(Don Young photo)

Austin Prep Open House

An Open House will be held at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, on Sunday, November 1, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Students will be present to serve as guides for a tour of the school. Representatives of the Admissions Office and the Business Office, as well as administrators and teachers, will be present to answer questions.

All interested boys and girls and their parents and friends are invited to attend. This will be Austin's first Open House since the school opened its doors to girls this September.

Austin Prep's Entrance and Scholarship Exam will be given on Saturday, November 7 at 8:30 a.m., and again on Saturday, November 14, at the same time.

All applicants must take the exam at the school. Austin will be accepting applications from boys and girls who wish to enter the high school program or the Junior School, which consists of grades 6-8.

Austin Prep is a modern preparatory school dedicated to meeting the academic, cultural, and athletic needs of young people in the average to superior range of intellectual ability. As a Catholic institution Austin teaches and follows Christian principles, but admits as students girls and boys of all faiths.

The school offers a college preparatory curriculum tailored to individual ability levels. More than 95% of the senior class usually enters college immediately upon graduation. This year the Independent Schools Commission of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges renewed

Austin Prep S-4

More than just friends

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Dogs are people's best friends opens up to new meanings when the canines bearing the seal of approval of the Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) are factored into the picture.

We are talking about highly trained animals that are able to respond to 50 or 60 commands by performing acts such as turning on a light switch, retrieving a dropped item, and helping a fallen person onto their feet. Some of the dogs can even open up a kitchen door and retrieve a severely handicapped person's lunch for them.

Locally CCI certified dogs are getting more public attention thanks to a support group called New England Champions, founded by Salem resident Susan Brennan and now helmed by Laurie Conti of Wilmington who was recently elected the group's president.

Conti is also a person with a handicapped having been born with Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis. She is also a person with a lot of drive and certain goals that she wishes to reach in life.

Last year, at 26-years-old, she graduated, with honors, from Merrimack College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science.

Her next two goals are to take a course as a veterinarian's technician, possibly at Mount Ida College and to make New England Champions a well known group that is able to provide financing to CCI.

Conti has started her work on the public relations for CCI and the group will be sponsoring an "Oldies Night" dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington, on November 6, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are being sold in advance and can be reserved by calling (508) 658-8640.

The night will not only be special for the music and dancing, but Conti's dog, Misty, a 4 1/2-year-old Samoyed, will be on

hand doing demonstrations of her abilities. Addie, a three-year-old retriever, trained as a social dog, will also be on hand.

As a result of her debilitating disease, Conti has had a number of surgeries over the years. Recently she became aware of the CCI program which has made a big difference in her life.

Although the program usually trains only retrievers, the local trainers found a special quality of loyalty and temperament in Misty that was different from most Samoyeds. With a four to five year waiting list for a dog that could aid Conti, the decision was made to train Misty for certification.

"I have learned from Misty that dogs can do a lot of things," Conti said. "The greatest thing is that the dog can give a feeling of self-confidence."

Conti explained, "I was afraid to go out. People would stare and sometimes be afraid to come near. Society accepts you when you have a dog."

Aside from the confidence factor, Misty and other CCI certified dogs provide assistance to the handicapped person in their daily lives.

In Misty's case, she has been trained to carry books, which made getting a college education a lot easier for Conti.

"I used to have two sets of books," she explained. One set used to be left at home and the other would be left in school.

Misty is also trained to retrieve dropped articles and how to pull a shopping cart in a grocery store.

"She also knows how to get assistance, help me off furniture and get the telephone," said the diminutive Conti.

However, Misty is a good example of why retrievers are the dog of choice for the CCI program. Because of physical disabilities with her legs, Misty cannot do certain duties such as getting objects from high shelves or reaching a light switch. The hip problem also does not make Misty good for helping Conti get over a high curbstone.

Misty also does not have the natural retrieving ability that would be inherent in a Golden or Labrador retriever.

Those dogs that are fully certified for helping the handicapped probably start their life at the CCI breeding farms in California.

After birth the dogs are shipped out to one of five farms around the country where they receive their early training at about eight weeks old. The farms receive about eight dogs per-class.

Those dogs not cut from the program in the first few weeks of testing then get sent to a puppy raiser or foster home facilities such as the one run by Brennan in Salem.

The dog stays at that location for the next 18-months, during which it receives basic training and social care.

Friends S-4

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Winchester Hospital births

MS. HEIDI SHERRY and MICHAEL COOK of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Michele Dawn Cook, on October 12, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sherry of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Hillsborough, N.C. and Missouri.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES GRAHAM (Barbra D'Agostino) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Alyssa, on October 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Graham of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John D'Agostino of Salem, N.H.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD HEMMERDINGER (Barbuto) of North Andover announce the birth of their son, Mathew Forrest, on October 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Eleanor Barbuto and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haggerty, all of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MARI (Charmaine Wright) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Rose, on September 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Mari and Ms. Patricia Wright, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL MC CALL (Patricia O'Connor) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Patrick Michael, on October 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. McCall, Sr. of

Woburn and Dr. and Mrs. William R. O'Connor of Chicago, Illinois.

MR. and MRS. JOHN MC NAMARA (Maureen Faherty) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, John Faherty Mc Namara, on September 28, 1992. He joins his brother Michael and sister Sarah. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faherty of Woburn and Dr.

Melrose Wakefield Hospital

MR. and MRS. EDWARD JOSEPH CRASCO, JR. (Kathy Jean Thomas) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Edward, on October 13, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas of Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crasco of Revere and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowe of Saugus.

MR. and MRS. VERNON EMERY ROBERTSON (Charlene Ann Amico) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Louise, on October 10, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arcangelo Amico of Winchester and Mrs. Camille E. Robertson of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL ARSENAULT (Dianna Falite) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Daniel Thomas, Jr., on October 13, 1992. He will join his sister, Gabrielle, 2 1/2, at home. Grandparent honors are extended

and Mrs. Robert McNamara of Needham.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS MURPHY (Tracey Franson) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Emily, on October 2, 1992. She joins her sister Erin. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franson,

all of Woburn. Great grandmother Mrs. Kendell Johnson.

MR. and MRS. JOHN WOLOSKI (Carol Sweeney) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Ann, on October 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sweeney, Sr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woloski of Burlington.

to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falite of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. MARK LOVELL (Loran Voles) of Tyngsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Christine,

on October 9, 1992. She will join her brothers James, 6 and Samuel, 3 1/2, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voles of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lovell of Reading.

Red Cross offers courses

The following Health Service Courses are now being offered by the American Red Cross North Area. All courses will be given in Melrose at 786 Main Street.

ADULT C.P.R.
November 3, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

B.L.S. C.P.R.
November 14, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY C.P.R.
November 11 and 18, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

November 21, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

December 2 and 9, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

December 12, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

INFANT & CHILD C.P.R.
November 2 and 9, Wednesdays, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

December 7 and 14, Mondays, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

MASS CHILD CARE
November 16 and 23, Mondays, 6 to 10 p.m.

December 1 and 8, Tuesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID
November 5 and 12, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

December 15 and 17, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID PROGRESSION
November 19, Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

For information or to register, call (617) 262-1234, ext. 221.

October 31

Magic Show at Stone Zoo

There wasn't a spare seat available recently in the Event Tent area at Stone Zoo. Young and old alike gathered for each of the three performances by "Illusions of Grandeur" -- local professional magicians from Waltham and Somerville.

The zoo visitors were mesmerized by both traditional and unusual sleight of hand. And all eyes were glued on the "pretend" gorilla as he seemed to float in air. Youngsters from the audience were even invited to participate. "I've seen 'Illusions of Grandeur' perform many times," commented Steve Tremblay from North Billerica, "and I am always amazed by their talent."

"Illusions of Grandeur" will be appearing again on October 31 as part of the free Grand REOpening festivities of the Redstone Chopping Center in Stoneham. There'll be a Benefit Auction, small live animals from Michelle's Menagerie, safe Trick or Treating in all the stores, face painting,

Dida's Llamas, a haunted house, and much, much more -- all to benefit the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo and future renovation projects.

For more information, contact Friends of Stone Zoo at (617) 438-9488 and leave a message.

Art exhibit in Wakefield

The 1992 North Suburban Art Exhibit and Sale will be held on Friday, November 6, 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, November 7, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 8, 1 to 5 p.m.

The location is Boston Technology Building on Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield (exit 39 from Rte. 128).

This art exhibit and sale will show case some of the outstanding artistic talent available in this region.

Proceeds from this show will be donated to scholarships.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
1. PERSON 'HINON' WAS 'HETALYR' 2. TREE, ARM, SWEATER, 3. LETTER 'A' 4. LETTER 'H' 5. LETTER 'U' 6. LETTER 'G' 7. LETTER 'H'

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



New England Memorial

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MAHER (Cindy Mistretta) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Christopher Joseph, on August 31, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Thomas J. Maher, Ms. Nancy Joyce and Ms. Sandra Mistretta, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE DOUCETTE (Mary DeCroteau) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Cherie-Jean Lorraine, on October 11, 1992. She will join her sister Mary and

brother Mark at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Eugene DeCroteau of Melrose and Mrs. Gertrude Doucette of Lexington.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT GARD (Helen Schlothauer) announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Evelyn, on October 2, 1992. She will join her sister, Angelina, 6, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Virginia Gard of Reading and David and Barbara Schlothauer of Houston, Texas.

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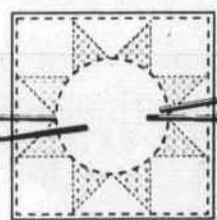


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Saturday October 31!
Sale in Garage adjacent to Main Store.
Great Bargains from our main store inventory - sofas to wall plaques, lighting to lamp tables, something for everyone!
Anything & Everything!
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"Holly Fair"

a New England Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Event
Thursday, November 19, 10am-7pm

New England Memorial Main Lobby
5 Woodland Road, Stoneham

- Crafts by 25+ local artisans
- Holiday decorations
- Holiday greeting cards
- Holiday wreaths
- Gourmet Foods/Baked Goods
- Photos with Santa
- "Timeless Treasures" Table
- Much, much, more

Call Dolores Londis today at (508) 368-2299 (day) or (503) 686-2337 (eve) to rent a table or to donate baked goods, crafts, or "timeless treasures."

Woburn Mall + Collectors' Show
Thursday through Sunday November 5-8
Coins Comics Stamps & Baseball Cards!!
Collectors: Take advantage of this WOBURN MALL Show. Dealers from around New England will be buying & selling Thursday through Sunday!!
WOBURN MALL
Exit 36 off 128, Jct. of 93 & 128, Woburn
OPEN 10-9:30 DAILY • SUNDAY 12-6
"Something for all at the Woburn Mall"

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

MELROSE - What if the November override does not pass? The Melrose Police Patrol Officers Association has taken out an ad to plead its case.

If the override does not pass, the City of Melrose will lose eight patrol officers, one from the bottom of each column in the ad - "hopefully, 13 will be rehired in July."

Those slated to be laid off are: Daniel Maksy, James Mulrenan, Mark Decroteau, Alan Brown, Richard Kendall, Pamela Wirtanen, Michael Lyle, and Mark Antonangeli.

Those remaining will be: Domenic Pittella, George Busby, Philias Matton, Kimberly Rich, Willis Hardy, David Lacey, Michael Rose, Francis Hanson,

Scott Thompson, Thomas Ehlers, William Martin, Michael Bloom, Ferdinando LaRossa, John Pike, Randy Huber, Stephen Dennis, Stephen Hurley, William O'Donnell, Barry Campbell, Tim O'Leary, James Applegate, James McIntire, David Dwyer, and Leonard Ford.

The Melrose Police Patrol Officers used to number 47. They now number 32. "How many more must we lose?" they ask.

"We care," they say. "Do you?"

WOBURN - After 12 years as Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Bentley College in Waltham, Woburn native Edward Gillis has the same title at a new school - all because he followed up a lead while he was on vacation in Florida.

As the new Director of Undergraduate Admissions at the University of Miami, Gillis is responsible for the selection of 2,000 to 3,000 new students each year. The university is about 8,500 students strong, about the same size as Gillis' 1981 alma mater Boston College.

A Woburn High graduate, Gillis has put in quality time as a hockey and baseball player, and was extremely attracted to the Florida and its 12-month golf season.

Son Brian and daughter Laurie

are students at Bentley College. So far.

BURLINGTON - At a recent Burlington Business Roundtable meeting, Burlington Planning Director Terry Szold and Planning Board Chairman Ernest Covino invited business leaders to involve themselves in Phase One of Burlington's master plan.

The master plan is a policy document outlining comprehensive long-range plans for the town's physical development. Included in its first phase is the development of plan goals, policies and a land use element which will explore land parcels that remain undeveloped as well as candidates for redevelopment.

Town Meeting has funded \$30,000 for technical assistance in this phase which is targeted for completion in May or June.

MALDEN AND READING - Effective December 31st, after 20 years in court, James W. Killam, III, First Presiding Justice of the Malden District Court will retire from the bench.

A lifelong resident of Reading, a Town Meeting member, and former Reading Town Counsel, Killam is the son of J. Warren Killam for whom Reading's Killam School is named.

Kallock holds a Master's degree from Northeastern University and a Massachusetts mathematics teaching certificate. She belongs to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and is a coach for and member of the executive board of the Massachusetts Mathematics League.

Woburn High Math Department Chair Dr. Alfred Cuoco is on an extended leave.



Fred Garbo

UNITED COUNCIL of Stoneham Public Schools presents Fred Garbo & Company on Friday, November 6, at 7 p.m. at the Stoneham High School Auditorium. Proceeds will benefit school enrichment programs. Tickets, which are \$5, will be made available in advance of the show by calling (617) 665-3631. This show is bursting with innovative inflatables, dexterous juggling, hilarious visual comedy, mischief and even art.

JCPenny to close outlet store in Billerica in 1993

The JCPenny catalog outlet store at 700 Boston Road in Town Plaza Shopping Center will close early next year, the Company has

announced. The store opened there in 1983.

Thomas H. Eubanks, manager of JCPenny catalog outlet stores operations nationwide, said the decision to close the store had been made with reluctance. "Economic realities have given us no other option. The store has not achieved satisfactory sales levels for several years," he said.

The store, which is scheduled to close on or before January 15, operates solely to liquidate surplus inventory from the JCPenny Catalog, principally overstocks from the Company's catalog distribution center in Manchester, Connecticut. The company operates 16 such stores nationwide.

JCPenny will work individually with its 170 associates here in an attempt to identify potential job opportunities in JCPenny operations elsewhere or with other local employers, he said. The company has a severance pay program for regular associates whom it is unable to place in another company unit, Eubanks said.

Tewksbury Crafts Fair November 14

The Friends of Tewksbury Memorial High School will host their Fifth Annual Applefest Craft Fair at Tewksbury High School on November 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be 100 professional crafters from across New England. Admission is free. In addition to the craft fair there is face painting, lunch, a cash raffle, a bake table, and ample free parking.

All proceeds from the craft fair are used for scholarships. Please call Chairperson Paula Coppola at (508) 851-3621 after 3:30 p.m. for additional information.

Tips to make your home safe for Halloween this year

Homeowners can make their neighborhood safe for trick-or-treaters this Halloween by taking a few simple pre-holiday precautions, according to the home security experts at Rollins Protective Services.

"It is important to inspect your home and yard for obstacles, especially if you expect a lot of late night trick-or-treaters," said Rollins Consumer Specialist Judith Donner.

Here are some tips Rollins recommends:

•If possible, an adult should stay home to welcome trick-or-treaters while another adult escorts children through the neighborhood;

•Work with your neighbors to determine safe routes children can take through yards, driveways, etc., and to encourage early evening trick-or-treating;

•Clear your garage, lawn and walk of any tools, toys or other items that may be in harm's way;

•Use electric lights or luminary bags to light your front walk; cut scary faces in the bags to add to the Halloween spirit;

•Signal you're expecting trick-or-treaters by lighting only the door you want them to use; decorating the door helps let them know which door to knock on;

•Keep dogs and other potential pets under control and away from front doors.

"If you don't plan to be home, ask a neighbor to keep an eye on your house. Leave your front door lights off and set your alarm system," Donner added.

"In addition to the home, parents should practice safety concerning their children's costumes,"

Donner said. "Put glow in the dark stickers on the costume and the bag to help increase visibility."

Rollins Protective Services is a leader in residential and commercial electronic security systems. Its parent company, Rollins, Inc., is listed on the NYSE and is headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia.

For more information, write for the brochure "40 Ways to Crimeproof Your Home," RPS, P.O. Box 2862, Atlanta, GA 30371-3001.

Sweet Adelines in concert Nov. 7

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present their annual musical entitled "Fun in Just One Lifetime" at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 6 and at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 7, at the Galvin Junior High School, 525 Main St., Wakefield.

The presentation includes an original script and choreographed musical routines sung in four-part barbershop-style harmony by Merrimack Valley's 70-member women's chorus. The show will also feature two quartets, 1991 regional champions Rhythm 'N Blues and Beginner's Luck.

Chorus members come from all over the Merrimack Valley region, including Burlington, Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Wakefield, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 senior citizens (wheelchair accessible). For advance tickets or further information, call Marge Bennett at (508) 851-9605 or Peg Scott at (508) 685-5083.

PRISCILLA CHAPTER No. 52, O.E.S.

18th Annual CRAFT FAIR

Sat., Nov. 7
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Masonic Temple
110 Haven St., Reading

Many Handcrafted Items by
Local Craftspersons
"Give a Gift Handmade with Love"

Luncheon ... Lobster Roll \$6.00
Clam Chowder ... Hot Dogs
Coffee & Donuts & Many More

To reserve your Lobster Roll call 617-942-0185
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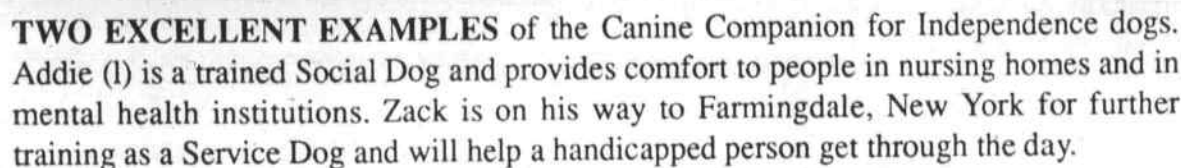
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Austin Prep sponsors interscholastic teams in most major sports. There are several coed teams and a growing number of girls teams. The number of all-girl teams is scheduled to increase as the female population of the school grows.

Better yet, attend the dance and ask her or the other members of New England's Champions personally.

Austin Prep sponsors interscholastic teams in most major sports. There are several coed teams and a growing number of girls teams. The number of all-girl teams is scheduled to increase as the female population of the school grows.

Austin Prep admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. The school does not discriminate on the basis or race, color, national and ethnic origin, in administration of educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, or in the hiring of school personnel.

Poem should be sent to
Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc.,
Dept. L, 203 Diamond St.,
Sistersville, WV 26175.

an additional 3% off price when you return signed contract.

Paid for by the Jim Regan Committee, 25 Manomet Road, Newton Centre

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Putting **YOU** First
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Calendar of Events

BHS BAND FUNDRAISER

The Burlington High School Band Booster Association will be holding a Las Vegas Night at the Days Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington on Saturday, October 31 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Entrance fee is \$3. There will be free refreshments (coffee and donuts).

For more information contact Susan Cogswell at (617) 273-9007.

HALLOWEEN ROCK 'N ROLL PARTY IN READING

"The Groove Explorers," a new rock band made up of Wakefield and Reading musicians, will perform Saturday, October 31, Halloween night, at the Reading VFW Hall on Main Street in Reading center at 8 p.m.

Costumes welcome! Phone (617) 944-1118 for details.

BENEFIT AUCTION FOR STONE ZOO

A Stone Zoo Benefit Auction will be held on Saturday, October 31 at 11 a.m. at the Redstone Shopping Center in Stoneham.

There will be a number of valuable items including: Velvure art, collectibles, one-of-a-kind posters, trips, goods, services, much more!

For information please call (617) 438-9488.

SUBURBAN NORTH ACTIVITIES NETWORK

The Suburban North chapter of the Activities Network would like to invite all single adults age 26 and up to its next meeting and social to be held both Thursday November 5th and November 19th from 8 to 10 p.m. in Reading.

Enjoy dining, dances, hikes and many other outings every month. Contact Bob at (617) 942-2731 for more information.

CPR COURSE IN MEDFORD

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford will be holding a CPR course on Tuesdays, November 10 and 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the LMH main lobby. The course teaches two-man, adult CPR and provides American Red Cross certification. The course fee is \$30 and registration is required. For more information and a registration form, call the LMH Community Relations Office at (617) 396-9250, Ext. 1633.

MINUTEMAN OFFERS EVENING CAD COURSES

Minuteman Tech in Lexington is now accepting applications for its upcoming evening Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) courses for beginners. The courses provide students with the theoretical background and hands-on experience needed to operate an AutoCAD 11.0 software package.

One class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning November 2. The other class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuition for either class is \$325. Further information on these and other upcoming Minuteman courses is available from the school's Community Education Office, which may be reached at (617) 861-7150. Telephone registration is available with selected credit cards.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE AT TEMPLE SHALOM EMETH

Temple Shalom Emeth Sisterhood, Burlington, is sponsoring its fifth annual "Super Shopper Sunday" Holiday Boutique. This year the date is Sunday, November 8, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Many vendors with unique and personal gifts will be present for your shopping pleasure. A \$1 admission fee, includes pastry and

coffee for shoppers. For further information feel free to contact either Marilyn at (617) 273-5961 or Marci at (617) 272-6112.

EASTER SEAL OFFICE OLYMPIX

The first annual Office Olympix for Easter Seals will be held on Thursday, November 12, at the Radisson Hotel Boston/North in Woburn.

Office Olympix offers teams from local companies and organizations an opportunity to help people with disabilities and have fun at the same time. Five-person teams compete in a variety of athletic, office-related events: rubberband archery, executive past time (putting) Wastebasketball, 5 O'clock Dash for the Door, and the Floppy Discus Throw. Any group of employees can participate, as well as their family and friends.

Winning teams receive Gold, Silver or Bronze Medals. Other prizes include mugs, t-shirts, desk clocks, a weekend and dinner for two at the Radisson Hotel and Boston Bruins tickets.

Proceeds from Office Olympix will support such Easter Seal services as Home Health Care, physical and occupational therapy, therapeutic swim, summer camp, speech therapy, support groups for people recovering from stroke, technology for independence, equipment loan and information and referral.

To register a team or for more information, call Easter Seals at (508) 683-1259.

MASTER SINGERS HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

The Master Singers will howl, wail and meow in celebration of Halloween in two concerts on Saturday, October 31 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Rd., Lexington Center.

James Olesen will direct the costumed ensemble in a thrilling program that includes such favorites as choruses from Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" and Verdi's "Macbeth," and Rossini's "Duet for Two Cats." Attend in Halloween regalia and bring along children under 12 for free. Tickets are \$9. For tickets, call (617) 862-6459.

FREE LECTURE ON MENOPAUSE

As we grow older, health concerns become more of a concern, especially for women approaching or experiencing menopause. Menopause, which usually affects women between the ages of 48 and 52, affects different women in different ways. While some may experience a variety of symptoms, others may not experience any.

A free lecture, "Thoroughly Modern Menopause," will be held on Monday, November 9 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital for women who want to learn more about the health issues associated with menopause. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the MWH

Perkins Lecture hall, 585 Lebanon Street in Melrose.

MWH gynecologist Walter Leonard, M.D., who has done extensive research in hormone replacement therapy for the treatment of osteoporosis, will provide current information on the major medical risk factors for women of mid-life, including heart disease, osteoporosis and cancer. He will also explore the symptoms of menopause and the benefits and risks of hormone replacement therapy.

Registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Education Department at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at (617) 979-3508.

TIPS FOR SERVERS OF ALCOHOL

A TIPS for Servers of Alcohol will be held on Tuesday, November 10 and Thursday November 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$39 and it will be held at Middlesex Community College, Community Services/Economic Development, Bedford Campus, Springs Rd., Bedford.

Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol (TIPS) is designed to increase alcohol servers' awareness of their responsibility to their customers and society and to teach intervention strategies which influence aspects of drinking behavior and encourage responsible conduct.

TIPS training teaches participants how to use firmness, concern and respect in preventing a customer from becoming intoxicated. Insurance companies offer lower liability insurance rates to owners of bars and restaurants where 75% or more of the employees are TIPS-trained.

To register please call 1-800-643-5739.

TOY AND TRAIN MUSEUM CALENDAR

The A&D Toy and Train Museum has just published a Special Event Calendar for the 1992/93 season. It starts with the spectacular Toy-Train Christmas Festival (from November 21 until January 3).

The Calendar includes detailed information on such events as Santa visits to the A&D, Story Land Days (Feb. 13/14); Children's Days (March 13/14); Antique Days (April 17/18); Railroad Hobby Days (June 12/13); AMTRAK Special Days (July 17/18); Tom Thumb Salute (August 14/15); Circus Train Days (Sept. 18/19); and "Hobo Days" (Oct. 30/31). Also shown is information on future train meets, RR seminars, memberships and donations.

For more information, please contact Adolf W. Arnold by calling (508) 947-5303.

EXHIBIT SPOTLIGHTS AGE OF VICTORIA

An exhibit spotlighting Victorian England and America is on display at Boston University's Mugar Memorial Library through May 1993. The exhibit is located on the fifth floor of Mugar

Memorial Library, 771 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

"The Victorians: Letters, Literature and Lifestyle" includes an eclectic collection of personal letters, handwork, photographs and first edition books, including works by English authors George Eliot, Alfred Lord Tennyson and Charles Dickens, and by American writers Henry David Thoreau, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Emily Dickinson.

Admission to the exhibit is free and open to the public. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to midnight. For more information, please call (617) 353-3696.

MUSEUM GUILD PRESENTS DECORATORS' SHOWCASE

The Museum of American Textile History Guild of Volunteers will present a Decorators' Showcase from Sunday, November 1st through Sunday, November 8th.

The exhibit, featuring displays from local decorators, will focus on the creative use of textiles in interior design. Participants include Andover Interior Design, Hampshire Fabrics, North Shore Interiors, Nancy Batal, Joyce Cooper, Cheever House, Ariel Accents, Joyce Jordan, Inside Accent, Chatfield Interiors, Decorating Den and Gorham Decorating Center.

The Decorators' Showcase will open to the public on Sunday, November 1st at 1 p.m. with a Guild-sponsored tea. The hours for the exhibit are 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. Proceeds from the \$3 admission will be used by the Guild to sponsor educational Museum programs. The Museum is located at 800 Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover. Please call (508) 686-0191 for information.

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Are you concerned about the environment and willing to help make a difference? Do you enjoy the outdoors and like working with children? You can share your interest in nature with the decision makers of the future by becoming a volunteer at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield.

A new training course begins on November 5 and meets for 12 Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon to prepare volunteers to become field guides for school groups visiting the Sanctuary.

Classes will include basic natural history information and field investigations. In addition, you will learn teaching tips and activities to explore the world of nature with small groups of school children.

For more information on how to become a Field Guide

Cntd. to S-6

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

From S-5

Volunteer please call (508) 887-9264 and request a volunteer applications packet. It's a great feeling to know that you can make a difference.

WEAVER'S GUILD EXHIBIT AND SALE

The Weaver's Guild of Boston will hold its Annual Exhibit and Sale on November 6th and 7th at the Josiah Smith Barn, 358 Boston Post Rd., Weston Center, Weston. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

An exciting array of quality handwoven articles produced by members of the guild will be exhibited and sold. Among the clothing and accessories displayed will be belts, scarves, shawls and jackets. The home furnishings will include table linens, blankets, pillows, rugs and wall hangings. Baskets, holiday ornaments and small gift items will also be for sale in addition to many more items.

Come and experience the spectrum of color and texture in finely crafted textile art presented to you in a warm, friendly atmosphere. For more information, call Pat Warner at (617) 235-3069.

ADVANCED CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT COURSE

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford will be holding an

Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) course, for both provider and recertification levels, on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. The ACLS course is designed for medical, dental and nursing personnel whose professions require proficiency and certification in advanced cardiac life support. Upon successful completion of the course, each individual will receive an evaluation and certification for two years, approved by the American Heart Association.

The Lawrence's ACLS course meets the requirements for 17.5 hours of Category I credit for the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. It has also been approved by the Massachusetts Nurse Association for 17.5 contact hours. Applicants must provide evidence of completion of a basic life support program within the past year.

The course will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, November 13 and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 14 in the LMH School of Nursing. The fee for the provider level is \$190 and recertification is \$120. For more information or to register, please call the LMH Nursing Office at (617) 395-8108.

SKI SEASON KICK-OFF PARTY

The Boston Ski and Sports

Club announces their annual Ski Season Kick-off Party on Friday, November 13th. This "ski expo" is one of the largest, most exciting social events of the year and attracts over 1,000 skiers and non-skiers.

In addition to all the usual ski exhibits and prizes, cash bar, light snacks and a DJ, there will be live entertainment performing throughout the evening.

This year's Ski Season Kick-off will be held at the Royal Sonesta Hotel on Memorial Drive in Cambridge on Friday, November 13th from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission at the door is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Purchase tickets in advance and save money. Admission is free for anyone joining the Boston Ski and Sports Club that night.

For more information, please call (617) 789-4070.

STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM OFFERED

Learn more about stress overload and discover the sources of stress. Winchester Hospital now offers a stress management program which will help participants evaluate their own stress levels and make relaxation an effortless part of life.

The program, presented by Northeastern University's John C. Pakstis, PhD, is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on November 5th, 12th and 19th at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 23 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

--Because members of each group now share the same block and concerns, the first combined meeting of the newly merged Malden Middle School PTO and Malden High School Parent Teachers Support Organization was held recently at the high school, their common location.

Parents of middle school and high school students were invited to come together to share their talents and experiences in a united, hopefully more effective organization.

--Several Burlington parents expressed their concern earlier this year about the elimination of the Burlington Elementary Academic Model.

BEAM, a program for the gift-

ed and talented, removed students from their regular class one day per week for a day of more intense study with other gifted students.

It was cut from the school budget this year - but could be back already, depending on the actions of the superintendent and School Committee, and the availability of immediate funding and a teacher.

--Attributing the large class sizes to the surprising number of "move-ins" this summer, Lynnfield School Committee Chairman Margaret Strickland, her other committee members and the administration were faced with having to solve the overcrowding as one of the first orders of business this year.

Two second grade classes at the Huckleberry Hill School, for example, exceeded School Committee guidelines for class size with 26 students each in two rooms, and 25 in the third.

The School Committee's policy on class size maintains guidelines of 22 to 25 students per class in grades two through four.

The three third grade classes at Huckleberry Hill have 25 students each while all other elementary classes range from 19 to 23 students.

This year, the 157-student fifth grade is the largest class at the middle school while the 105-student freshman class is the largest at the high school.

In June, 117 students graduated from the eighth grade.

--Reading Children's Librarian Brenda Wettergreen notes that among the 1992 Association for Library Service to Children's Notable Children's Books are the following five:

"Animal Fables From Aesop" gracefully adapted and illustrated with wit and elegance by Barbara McClintock; 'Anno's Math Games III' in which imaginative graphics draw readers into creative exploration of math concepts; Laura Rankin's 'Handmade Alphabet' which portrays the manual alphabet with hands engaged in imaginatively appropriate activities; 'The Night on Neighborhood Street' where both the good and bad of one neighborhood is lovingly captured in Eloise Greenfield's eloquent poetry; and 'St. Jerome and the Lion' which is gloriously retold by Margaret Hodges and illustrated by Barry Moser."

--A math teacher at Woburn High for 25 years, Elfreda Kallock has been appointed for a second year as acting Mathematics Department Chairperson at Woburn High.

Cntd. to S-7

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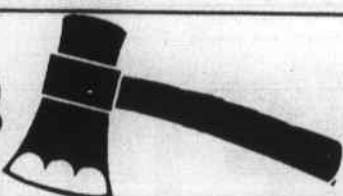
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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



Through the medium of Woodchips, I meet many wonderful people in the Middlesex East area who read this column. Those whom I've met recently are Mary Michigan of Melrose, Mary Campbell of Lynnfield, Barbara Gerrig of Chelsea, Sharon DelGenio and Debbie Murphy of Saugus, Jamie McBride of Woburn, Frank Renda of Wakefield and Tom Ciovacco of Malden.

Tom is a really friendly person and a US Navy veteran who served on the US Topeka. I told Tom about my first day on the US Matagora, a Seaplane Tender: Lt. John Jordan asked me, "What's Port?" I saluted and replied, "I think it's a red wine, sir." That stupid, humorous answer was the reason for the first of many transfers to Naval vessels such as the Battleship Texas, Cruiser Albany, Airplane Carrier Wasp and many others.

My dubious career started when I got my draft notice with the friendly words, "Greetings." I said to my mother, "Gee, that's nice. They are so polite and I don't even know them." I reported to the old Packard Motor Car Company building in Boston for the pre-induction physical. There we were about 200 young men as naked as we were born. We were told to sit down on the marble benches (did you ever sit on a marble bench with nothing on?) Someone turned on a small radio with music playing. A couple of men got up to dance - they didn't make it. Then, the order came for everyone to "Stand up and line up for a battery of doctors."

My cousin, Michael Quaganti of Malden, was told to "Read the letters on the wall chart." "I can't see the letters, the chart or even the wall." The doctor pressed a button and a pretty girl wearing a bikini waltzed across the room and Michael shouted, "Wow Wheel!" The doctor sang out, "You're in the army now! and he was!

I had no trouble at all except the head shrinker looked at me and with beady eyes whispered, "Do you like bathing beauties?" "I

don't know, I've never given one a bath." "You're crazy!" he shouted. I demanded a second opinion and he shouted again, "You're ugly too!" "Hey Doc," I said, "you don't look so hot yourself. I've seen better pictures on iodine bottles." Folks, I'll tell you more later and you'll wonder how we ever won World War II.

Personality Winners - Edward and Susan Markey, Army Sgt. Laurie J. Mullen, Sal DiFusco, Colleen Murphy and Joseph Lawless, all of Malden; Victoria Kinnally, Elizabeth Brown, Rich Garofalo, Paul Cunningham and Brian Fabiano, all of Melrose; Patricia Barnaby, Elizabeth DiSisto, John Early, Kerry Kearns, Janelle Jordan and Kate Toomey, all of Medford; Frank and Elvira Misiano, David R. Palladino, Mary Campbell, Lt. Thomas Roarke and Wendy Rebidue, all of Lynnfield; Erin Holden, Lynn Spellman, Julie Stack and Gus and Margaret Strangie, all of North Reading; Police Officers Benjamin Curreri and John Gibbons, Bob McKillop, Susan Byrne, Pat Sheeran and Paul Hayes, all of Woburn; Jamie Lanzo, Cheri Frost, Gerald Aiello, Ellen Martinelli, Andy Nolan and Patti Williams, all of Winchester; Katie Umile, Stathis Kesaris, Alan Milesky, Craig Higden and Mary Venezia, all of Burlington; Mary Beth Greer, Thelma Hubbard, Michael Luongo, Cara Siciliano and Alexis Bailey, all of Wakefield.

Also, Rep. Rob Krekorian, Susan Gagnon, Coach Lois Margeson, Barbara Hickey, Kerrin McDonald, Jason Gracilieri and Ted McIntire, all of Reading; Gisela Mariani, Ben DiRusso, Ryan Sullivan, Karen Ansell and Karen Mduyno, all of Stoneham. Jean Morrison, Anne Butters R.N., "Happy Anniversaries to Paul and Dorothy O'Donnell (17th), Jim and Barbara White (46th) and Basil and Emily Weatherbee (67th), all of Wilmington; Pamela Lucchesi, Michelle Luncford, Darlene Pacheco, Erik Gagnon, Terri Lightfoot and Linda Medeiros, all of Tewksbury.

At my high school's Alumni meeting, I asked the football coach, "Our football team has an outstanding quarterback this year, how is he scholastically?" The coach smiled and said, "Chipper, he makes straight A's but his B's are a little crooked!"

I had to take Kathy home early from a party at the Woburn Elks last Saturday night. She was so tired she could hardly keep her mouth open...Paul Simon of Stoneham called me up and said, "I was down by your house and I noticed that you picked up all your tomato plants but I was wondering why you left the scare crow there." "Paul," I replied, "that wasn't a scare crow you saw, that was Kathy practicing for 'Trick or Treat' for Halloween."

I received a letter from Miss Ellison, my former high school teacher. She lives in California and reads Woodchips every week. The column is sent to her from another former teacher of mine, Miss Norton of Winchester (both retired). Miss Ellison wrote, "I read your column every week. It makes me forget my arthritis. Your English is terrible, your jokes are corny and the way you write about Kathy is cruel. I live in the San Francisco Bay area. If you're out this way drop in - preferably at high tide!"

My cousin Mario went to Father John Crispo for confession. He mentioned that he worked in a lumber yard and occasionally he brought a board home. Father Crispo said, "The gravity of your sin is determined by the amount of lumber you stole. What did you do with the boards you took home?" "Well," Mario said, "I built a yard shed, fixed my porch floor and I built a dog house for my dog Rover." "Well, Mario, for your penance you will have to make a 'Novena.'" "No problem, Father. If you have the plans I think I have the lumber!"

I said to Kathy, "Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote these beautiful words, 'How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.'" "Wait a while, Fatso!" Kathy interrupted, "If you think there are 'ways' that I love you, you must have rocks in your head!" I'm sorry Mrs. Browning, I tried.

The doctor was examining former football star Bobby Lear. "Did you get this injury when you were on the football team?" the doctor asked. "No," Bobby replied, "I got hurt when the 'whole' football team was on me!"...Now that summer is gone, Farther Burns of Woburn took the air conditioner out of his car -- a bucket of ice and a fan.

Bill McGarr asked a man who was reluctantly walking his dog, "What breed is that dog?" The man snapped back, "It's half Irish and half monkey!" "Oh bless your heart," Bill replied, "your dog is

Baby Me unveils new doll

On Saturday, October 31, Baby Me will be hosting a very special event celebrating the unveiling of a truly unique new doll design by famous dollmaker Harald Nabor.

Harald will be on hand to introduce a Baby Me exclusive doll design "Rita the Witch." "Rita" will be produced only for Baby Me customers with only 200 pieces available.

"Rita" comes dressed in a witch costume with a specially designed removable "witch" mask over her adorable face. The design is all originally hand carved in wood, the mask an exclusive



"Rita the Witch" designed by Harald Nabor

design for Baby Me.

Baby Me customers are invited to attend the festivities from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and to have Mr. Nabor sign any one of his many doll creations offered at the store.

A Halloween theme will pervade the day with goodie bags for young and old.

Bobbie Stavros, owner of Baby Me invites the public to this special Halloween day party and for a rare opportunity to meet Mr. Nabor and view the 1000's of dolls and collectibles on display at the store.

Baby Me is located on Rte. 3A in Billerica at 730 Boston Road.

Mom and baby program offered

Moms - Winchester Hospital offers a program just for Moms and their babies ages two weeks to six months.

The program includes learning about eating and sleeping patterns, developmental stages, breastfeeding and alternatives, parenting techniques, the changing roles of parents and even discusses certain illnesses.

A portion of the class is also dedicated to body image and self esteem. The class meets once a week for 1 1/2 hours on Thursdays for four weeks. To find out when the next class begins and to register, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

School Notes

From S-6

SENIOR CENTER - The Stoneham Senior Center community welcomes its newest staff member Joanne Anderson who is taking over the duties of center clerk.

Married and the mother of 13-year-old twin boys, Anderson is a long-time resident of Stoneham, having arrived there at the age of two months.

related to both of us!"...Folks, cheer up. According to the 'latest' magazine in my dentist's office - business will pick up and reach a new peak in 1969."

Banks require positive identification for almost all business transactions. But my bank carries that rule a little too far. I had to show Manager Janet Mugford my social security number, driver's license and one reference and I was only making a deposit!

Dreamboats of the week: Laura Matthews, Woburn; Janelle Jordan, Medford; Lynne Spellman, North Reading; Wendy Rebidue, Lynnfield; Terrie Downs, Wilmington.

Super Stars: Edward and Susan Markey, Malden; Brad Parmenter, Wilmington.

ATTENTION DOLL COLLECTORS



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ON THE OTHER SIDE OF 128

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HALLOWEEN?

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FREE Coupons from McDonald's

Join the Fun!

Trick or Treat at all Woburn Mall Stores! Oct. 31st 5:30 - 7 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE!

Kids are invited to visit each store to Trick or Treat in a safe, fun environment, candy and goodies will be given out at all participating stores.

Woburn Mall

Exit 36 off Rt. 128
296 Mishawum Rd., Woburn
Open 10-9:30 Daily
Sunday 12-6

"Something for all at the Woburn Mall!"

Small Ads... Big Results!

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

CLASSIFIED ADS!



Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

Accounting & Taxes 001

ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES
David L. Melanson, Certified Public Accountant, Masters in Taxation, 274 Main St., Reading, MA 01867. 617-944-7008.

ACCOUNTING & TAX
Evan Cole, Certified Public Accountant, Specializing in the accounting, tax & bookkeeping needs of businesses & individuals. 508-694-9094. tft

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YOU don't have to be corporate to be professional! Completely computerized bookkeeping service specializing in small business. Call 508-658-0476. tft

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Kenmore, Whirlpool, washers & dryers repair. Cheap rates. Call Brian between 5 & 10 p.m. at 617-935-7076.

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T & M Appliance Service
All makes & models repaired. Washers, dryers, refrig., disposals etc. Low rates. Same day service. 617-942-7230

VACUUMS
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Honest and Reliable home improvement specialist. Lic. & ins. Free estimates. Call 617-729-1920. tft

Cleaning 011

ATTICS, Cellars, garages cleaned out! Cash paid for older items. Call 322-5558. 10/30m

A Better Company... ONE TIME CLEANING

Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning. 1 rm or entire hse. Walls, woodwork, cellars. 396-2290

ABRA-CADABRA WINDOWS SO CLEAN IT'S LIKE MAGIC.
Specializing in residential & commercial. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call 617-938-4942.

ATTENTION
Need a hand cleaning? Weekly, every other or monthly. Call Ann, 617-279-2448. 11/14s

ATTICS, CELLARS
Garages cleaned out! Cash paid for older items. Call 322-5558. 10/2

B & B Chimney Services
All type of chimneys & flues cleaned. Pointing & rebuilding. Fully insured. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 617-641-2004.

CAR CLEANING
Wash, buff, wax, shampoo, clean windows, wheels, chrome. 19 yrs. exp., 1 day service. Gift certificates. \$59.95. For appt. call 508-658-9315. 10/29t

CLEANING R US
enjoy a clean house, apt. or office for a low price. Let us do the dirty work for you. Ref. aval. Free est. 1-800-262-6190.

CONDO & house cleaning
reasonable rates weekly or monthly. Call Ruth 664-3258. tft

CONDO & Housecleaning
reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Call Ruth 664-3258. tft

Diane's Cleaning Service
Free est. Quality service. Residential & commercial. We'll make coming home a pleasure. Bonded, insured. 617-387-2490

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7 yrs. experience. References, free estimates. Call Susan, 664-6753 or Elaine, 664-5827. tft

HOUSE CLEANING
ten percent off third cleaning. House, apt., office. Many yrs. exp. Local refs., 617-279-1104. 11/14s

HOUSEKEEPING 50% off 5th cleaning.
Experience, references, reasonable rates. I supply my own materials. Amy 508-664-2112 10/29n

HOUSEKEEPER
will clean your home. Reasonably priced, reliable, 10 yrs., refs. & free est. 944-8676

LOOSE RUG cleaning.
free pick-up and delivery. Call 933-3031. 11/2m

LOOSE RUG cleaning.
free pick-up and delivery. Call 933-3031. 11/2m

"Make It Clean"
Need your house cleaned? Call us. Weekly, bi-weekly or one time cleaning. Free est. exc. ref. \$10.00 off the third cleaning with this ad. 508-664-5804. 10/29n

Marilyn's Cleaning Service
Complete hshd & office cleaning, window wshng, very reasonable rates. Refs. avail. 508-531-6927

MERRY MAIDS
Quality home & office cleaning to your specifications. Pleasant and dependable. Bonded and insured. For free estimate. Call Merry Maids, 617-935-1850.

Northeast Chimney Sweeps 935-5488
Chimneys cleaned, repaired, relined. Prefab chimneys installed. Brick & tile hearths. Chimney Caps installed. Animals removed. Free ests.

PERNICKETY LTD
For those who want more than "Surface" cleaning. Clients rave - we're the best in the business! 508-664-1164

RELIABLE cleaner
needs work. Bonded & insured. Will do what the others won't. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 508-657-7949. tft

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Cleaning houses, apartments and offices. Good references. Please call 617-623-6435

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Too busy or too tired to clean? Thorough & reliable. Will work full or part time or any occasion. Bonded. 933-4188 Julie.

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free deodorizing and Scotch guard. Call 933-3031. 11/2m

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ROBERT'S window cleaning. Prof. clng only \$6.25 + storm. Guar. Also int. paint/paper. Wilmington 508-657-7685 tfs

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Windows washed. Residential & commercial. Call Phil. 617-944-3001

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Fall special. \$4.25 per window. Complete. Best price. Quality work. Fully insured. Dan 508-851-2134.

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AN ENGLISH NANNY
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COLONIAL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Winn St. Woburn offers the best in child care 2 mos. thru Kindergarten. Come see our center and compare. Lic. # 001606. 933-0924

DAY CARE

Mother of 2 has full time openings avail. Convenient location and great prices. Call Debbie 932-3484. Lic. #67158.

DAYCARE

Lic. Mother of 2, has full/part time opening for 2yrs. & up. Meals & snacks incl. res. rates. Lic#62057. 508-664-3073.

EXPERIENCED lic. child care.
Wilmington area, loc. nr Rte 129 & 38. Full or part time openings. 508-657-8692. Lic. #51573. tft

Just Like Home-Reading
Excellent care for your child. Newborn-6 years. Full time hours avail. Lic. #60622-944-4979.

LICENSED Family Day Care.
1st week 1/2 price. Behind Shawheen Elementary. Call 508-658-0360. Day or eve. Lic. #68591 tft

LITTLE FOLKS DAY SCHOOL

600 West Cummings Park at Rtes. 128 & 93. Full & part time. Summer camp, nursery, pre-school & kindergarten programs. College degree staff. #001684. Call 935-9697.

MATURE, responsible women
will clean your home. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 508-657-8253. tft

PRECIOUS PEOPLE
has openings for all ages. We provide high quality child care for your loved ones. 508-657-4807. Lic. #55384. tft

QUALITY DAY CARE

Full and part time. 4 openings for 15 month or older. Meals incl. Next to 93 & 128. Lic. # 67077. Please call 617-933-7248.

STONEHAM Daycare.
Exp. loving Mom has openings for all ages. Flex. day/eve. hrs. \$3.25 hr. Lic. #67164. 438-4730. 11/21s

TLC FAMILY DAYCARE
Full & PT openings, flex. hrs. affordable fees. Safe quality care. No. Woburn near rtes 38 & 128. Lic#63580. Terry 935-7929

Electricians 021

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Residential, commercial wiring. Free estimates. Fully insured. Lic. # E25994. Call Lou Casco 617-944-9183.

BILL ALEXANDER
Residential & Industrial wiring. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 617-933-1103.

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License and insured. Electrician. Resid. & commercial. Free estimates. Lic#E33210. Arlington, MA. 617-646-5656.

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Lloy and Johnson Inc. Commercial, Residential, and Industrial. Free est. Insured. Master Lic. #A12014. Call 932-0206.

LOU MELCHIONNO
Master electrician, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Master lic. A12866. Call 617-279-9059. 12/19s

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Is what you'll have with Petunia the Clown. Face painting, balloons, magic. 617-944-1473

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Piano/Keyboards Weddings/Parties. Background. Add MY special touch. 944-3461

ABRACADABRA and Santa too!
"I" THE CLOWN, Santa, Mrs. Claus, available for all types of parties. Call "J" 508-744-1140.

ALL KINDS OF GREAT CHARACTERS
Are available to come to all types of parties or outings. Just call Poco The Clown at the Crafty Clown. For fun call: 617-438-7140. tfs

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One of New England's most professional. Available for all occasions. Call for personal consultation. 508-664-1431. 24 hours. tft

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Bellydancing or balloons. Bette Midler act. Audience participation. All occasions. 617-286-9130.

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Parties, clubs, weddings, dance, rap, rock, oldies. Professional Sound System. 617-245-7228 leave msg.

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Prof. disc jockey for all occasions. Exciting music of the 40's to 90's. Let us energize your next party! Call Tom 233-0960.

J.K. Music Productions
Exclusive entertainment wedding, corporate & private functions. Prof. Disc Jockey Service. Catered to your specific event. Jay 1-800-974-4714

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For Birthday parties, club functions, or afternoon fun. Call 508-667-2921 or 617-272-7212. tft

STU THE DJ:
now with Karaoke, music from the 40's to today. MC for all occasions. 324-6902, 321-7780. 11/3m

WSSH DJ Bob Bronson
Hire a Pro! Now available for your Wedding or any Function. High style for low prices. Call Bob at WSSH 938-0660.

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FOR RENT
26" hydraulic log splitter, 12 ton, delivered and picked up \$65 per weekend, \$35 per day, call 475-4628 or 475-7148.

Small Engine Depot
Lawn mowers, snow blowers, repairs, tune-ups, off season storage, pick-up & delivery serv. 41 Elm St. (rear) Stoneham 617-438-6118.

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A-T New Look Masonry
Restorations and repair. Walks, stairs, chimneys & stone. Free est. Glen O'Rourke 617-935-3511

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BOB'S FLOOR SERVICE

Hardwood floors sanded and refinished. Family bus. since 1955. Small jobs welcomed. 617-933-4641 or 1800-640-3566.

CERA WIC TILE REPAIR
Specializing in rebuilding shower stalls, bath areas, floors, better than new. Free estimates. Call Tom, 617-273-0613.

Double D Tile & Masonry
Specializing in all forms of tile, marble & masonry work. Quality installation at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Peter 617-272-8454.

J Duffey Floor Sanding
Hardwood floors professionally sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. Call Jack Duffey. 617-933-7445

N.H. Floor Sanding Serv.
Sanding, refinishing, staining, new floor installed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Timmy 581-2819.

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Sanded, refinished, installed. 3 cost Fabulon finish. 65¢ sq. ft. Call 617-547-7493. Sales of carpet, linoleum, tile installed. 12/16t

SUPERIOR HARDWOOD FLOORS
Free est. for installation, sanding, refinishing & repairs. 617-944-5826

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SANTINI ELDER CARE
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SENIOR woman
will care for bedridden incontinent woman in Stoneham. Please call 617-438-8927, 4 to 6 p.m. 11/7s

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Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens & hallways. 617-438-2401. tfs

BATHTUBS RESURFACED

Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. PERMACERAM of New England. Call 617-245-8287. tfs

CERAMIC TILES
Complete bathroom remodeling, kitchen flrs, back splashes, shower stalls, new installations & repairs. Refs. avail. Quality work. Call Mike 617-438-0898. tfs

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repaired. Concrete, stone walls, stairs, block work, cellar floors, cellar walls

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- 1-4 Family Homes and Condos

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- ★ DISCOUNTS FOR COMPANY RELOCATION ★

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SERVICES FROM S-8

FOUND Dachshound in vicinity of Mishawam Rd. Sunday 10/25. Please call 933-3371

FOUND Silver & gray un-neutered male cat in Tewksbury on 10/22. Call 508 957-7043 (v. message). 10/29t

FOUND Gray, medium short hair tiger stripe male cat w/collar. Vicinity of Friendly's (Spot Pond area). Call 438-2070. 10/3 s

LOST black cat. Hall Road, Brookbridge area. Please call 438-7505. 10/29s

LOST cat, ten years old three color. Vicinity of Curve Rd & North St. Name is Muffin. Call 438-1808. 10/31s

REWARD! GERMAN Shepard pure breed puppy. 4 mo. old. Collar & tag. Lost Woburn Center area. Call 935-2278.

1 1/2 YR. old neutered male long haired orange cat, wearing reflector flea collar, lost since 10/20 Haverhill St. area. Reward! Call 944-9596.

Free 081
WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. Call 603 474-3065. tft

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 087

A COZY CORNER ANTIQUES
373 Main St. Stoneham. Top \$ paid for most anything. Old furniture all woods, rugs, glass, porcelain, art work and more. please stop in or call Karen & Joe Beaver. 617 438-3745 or 438-6058. tfs

CHURCHMAN'S boxing set of 50 cards from 1938, including Dempsey, Tunney, Louis, etc. Exc. cond. \$250. Call Al 617 438-9697. 11/5t

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

BAY MARINE SERVICE
Complete mobil winterizing. All makes. All models. Prices quoted. Cert. Mercury Mechanic. 508-685-5337.

MUST SELL 1987 STARFIRE 26 1/2 ft. loaded with extra's fresh water cooled, low hours, must pay off loan. Asking \$23,000. Day 389-3030, evening 279-4095. 11/13m

MUST SELL 1987 Starfire 26 1/2 ft. loaded with extra's fresh water cooled. Low hours, must pay off loan. Asking \$23,000. Day 389-3030, evening 279-4095. 11/05m

MUST SELL 1987 Starfire 26 1/2 ft. loaded with extra's, fresh water cooled. Low hours, must pay off loan. Asking \$23,000. Day 389-3030, evening 279-4095. 11/05m

1972 23 FT. Kells Fiberglass Sailboat. Sleeps 5. Wash & wax & go sailing. \$1,800 or B.O. 938-6868.

1974 Caravelle. 17 ft. fiberglass w/140 HP Merc. cruiser. I/O board, motor & trailer. Good cond. \$3,900. 933-8681

1981 Crestline Rampage 26', twin 350 ci, 800 OMC outdrives. Runs/looks new. Comes w/10K lb. dual axle EZ load trailer. \$14,500. 508-837-3263. Eves. 617-272-2288.

1986 23 FT. Searay. Cuddy cabin. 260 merc. Low hrs. Exc. cond. Winnepesaukee boat. \$15,500. 617 334-2304.

1987 GALAXY 21' Cutty Cabin. I.O. 4 cyl. 165 Merc fresh water cooled eng. 2 canvas tops, trailer. \$10,900. 508 658-5557.

1987 21ft GLASSTREAM 211 Regatta Cuddy cab, 165 HP merc, shoreline. EZload roller trailer, many options and extras. B/R/O. 617-245-6174

1988 23' CENTURY 4500 454/330 Hp, fresh water only. Cuddy cabin, fish finder, under 200 hrs. full canvas & mooring covers, 8'6" beam. \$17,950. Must sell. Eves. 617 935-4092.

1990 WELLCRAFT 230 coastal. 200 hp, Yamaha OB. E-Z Loader trailer with brakes & winch \$23,500 / B.O. All options. under 100 hrs. 935-7386

Clothing & Fabrics 095

FULL length fur coat Muskrat and Blue Fox collar. Size 10-12, \$350. Great condition. 508-664-2754. 10/29n

Furniture & Household Goods 099

ANTIQUE 1870's Desk rolltop + nldpt. chair. \$2000/B.O. Lynnfield 334-2273.

DOES YOUR H2O STINK? Get bottled quality water at home for 5¢ a gallon. Call 508-657-3958. tft

ELECTRIC lift recliner by Golden Technologies. Blue. Purchased for \$900 in Oct. 91. Sale price, \$500. 617 245-2697 after 5 pm.

HEAVY duty freezer, \$1,200. Baby crib, carriage, swing, high chair, etc. 397-6971. 10/29m

MOVING must sell queen size colonial bdrm. set. \$600 or B.O. Traditional pecan dining rm. set. \$600 or B.O. John Deere snowblower \$500 or B.O. A/C's \$50. 508 851-4795. 10/29t

MUST sell: Black lacquer bar with stools. Exc. cond. Asking \$450. Call 508 657-6360. 10/29t

SOLID rock maple dining room set. Table will expand to approximately 96"; six chairs, two with arms; excellent condition. Maple dry sink with copper sink and two - door enclosure under. Very good condition. \$800 for the set.

Antique walnut dining room set. Table will expand to approximately 84"; six chairs, one with arms. Very good condition. Asking \$800.00. Telephone 617 944-1883 to arrange to see the sets.

Miscellaneous 101

ALL like New! Table saw \$475, lg. microwave \$75, gold gas dryer \$150. Metal wardrobe closet \$25, loveseat \$75. Pain's desk \$50. Mini trampoline \$10. Lynnfield 334-2273.

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. G. Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights, over bought, corporate rates to public. Limited tickets \$249/couple, 407-767-8100. Ext. 414, Mon-Saturday, 9 am to 9 pm. 11/5m

CARPETS
I have access to several thousands yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & 1/2 in. pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Also have rolls of nice Berber avail. "cheap". 617-354-8891. John. tfs

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Two weight machines, Marcy EM I,II,III, all attachments, asking \$150. DP-USA asking \$50. If interested, call 508-658-5696. tft

FOR SALE: Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$100. Apple II E Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tft

WEDDING DRESS Size 10. Bianci. Short sleeve, White. Worn once - quit successfully. \$500. Call 942-7041. Boxed. Serious buyers only

Money Savers 103

DEN Set, good style. Couch with matching tables. Coffee & end tables with attached lamp. \$300. Call 944-1482

IBM Correcting Selectric II Typewriter w/several ribbons included. \$299/B.O. 944-7368

LIKE new Bassett crib. Light oak. \$250 or best offer. Hospital type mattress incl. 933-5184.

RADIATOR cover, 1 yr. old. Pd. \$140. asking \$70. Good cond. Measment 54" long x 28" high x 8" deep. 938-9217 anytime.

RECONDITIONED Washers & dryers. Washer, \$125. Dryers, \$100. 3 mo. warranty. Call 617 942-7230.

SOFA. Love seat set. Blue velvet. Good condition. \$250. Please call 942-1490

VINTAGE white refrig. & stove (elec) \$100 for both, working fine. Lynnfield 334-2273.

10HP Outboard Old but like new with two wheel carrier \$200. Call before 7pm. 272-0903

Pets & Supplies 105

CUTE, cuddly kittens for free. Gray & white, Black & white. Call 933-7611.

DOGS FOR ADOPTION
Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tft

Low Cost Animal Spaying
Female cat \$39, Male cat \$29. Fido \$52, M/dog \$25. Call 729-6453.

PET-MART Small animal sale. Hamsters and Gerbils, \$4. Guinea Pigs, \$10. Rabbits, \$15. Limit 2 per customer. 387 Lowell St., Wakefield, 246-9505.

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
Anything old. Furniture, glassware, toys, dolls, pictures, clocks, 1 piece / entire contents. Call Lorraine anytime. 933-1910.

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

AUNT ROSE'S buying old sterling, costume jewelry, dolls, toys, glass, China, furniture, Vogue, Ginnys. 662-7198. 11/12m

\$ CASH \$ for oak, walnut and especially mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, glass, china, linens, bric-a-brac, etc. Please call after 6 pm. J & R Antiques, 324-8759. 11/6m

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

WILMINGTON

Twelve Bay Street

Suites available from 600 sq. ft. Air conditioned, economical gas heat, private setting, elevator, no fees, from \$500 per month. **Only 2 left!**

HERITAGE COMMONS

Suites available from 500 sq. ft. to 1300 sq. ft. Air conditioned, economical heat pump system, downtown location, plenty of parking, no fees, from \$400 per month plus utilities.

NORTHEASTERN DEVELOPMENT CORP.

(508) 658 - 7511

CASH FOR TOOLS Hand or power, any age, condition or quantity. Free evaluation at your home. Anywhere in 617 or 508 area. 1800 400-8747.

DIRT bike or moped. Looking for a well maintained bike. Size 80 or 100. Call Pat 508-658-6471. 10/29t

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: Old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 617-558-3839 11/5m

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wanted to buy old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots 617-558-3839 11/05m

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

USED MOBILE PHONES
Any type cellular phone. Will pay cash. 617 942-1975.

WOOD, COAL & OIL 113

FIREWOOD
160 cubic feet. \$100 green; \$125 dry. 2 or 4 min. Call 508 249-6165.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE.
Cord 128 c. ft. Seasoned/dry \$140. Semi seasoned \$120. 128 c. ft. Call 944-8206

FIREWOOD - SEASONED
128 c.f. cut, split & seas. hrdwd. \$145/cord dry, \$110/C. green, del. chgs. may apply outside immed. area. Timberline Tree. 617 245-4229.

GREENWOOD
Green, \$90 cord, 128 c.f. Cut split & delivered. 617 272-6104.

QUALITY FIREWOOD
Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$95. Part. seasoned stove wd \$110. Fully Seasoned \$135. 128 cu ft. 508-667-3607.

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut, split & delivered. \$130/cord. Green firewood also available. 1500/cord. Call 508 851-5309. 10/29t

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Delivered. Call for price. 729-4534 or 729-3414.

16 c.f. of clean well seasoned firewood & kindling. \$30 or Best Offer. 246-4333.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

AUCTION
Sat. Nov. 7, 10 am, Melrose Highlands Cong. Church, 355 Franklin St. Open for inspection at 9 am. Sharon Boccelli, Auc'tr. 11/4s

CRAFTERS WELCOMED
The White School, Bow St. Woburn is holding its annual Christmas Fair, Sat. Dec. 5, 10 am - 2 pm. Tables are avail. For info call 617 933-3590.

CRAFTERS wanted to rent space in my Craft Store. Call for information. 617-944-0424.

D&D Crafts, 489 Main St. Stoneham 617 438-4000. Crafts of 30 artisans. Also open Sundays, 1-4. We feature specials on 5 craft items/kits per week. Come in or call to learn more. 11/5s

OLD'N'GOLD'N'
Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

ONE SITE Auction Sat. 10/31, 10 am, 174 Burlington Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington. Call Phillips 658-216.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 117

MULTI fam. yard sale. Sat. 10/31, 10-3. R/D 11/1, 12-4. Toys, great clothes, skates, bike. Rte. 62 to Philip to Blackhorse.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale Sat. 10/31, 8:30-2:30. RD Sun. 11/1. Humboldt Ave. Lots of stuff.

Lynnfield 119

LYNNFIELD yard sale, Oct. 31, Saturday, 9-3 pm. 4 Smith Farm Trail. Something for everyone. 10/29n

North Reading 123

SAT. Oct. 31, 9-3 pm. 84 Main St. rear (Road to New Postal Facility). Hsd. items, furn., misc items. Rain or shine. 10/2 s

Reading 125

GIANT YARD SALE
Moving. Yard Sale of all kinds of household goods. Saturday, October 31st. 9:00 - 1:00 pm. No early birds. 48 Lothrop Road.

MOVING Sale, Sat. 10/31 & Sun. Nov. 1, 10-3 pm. 36 Evergreen Rd., Reading. No earlybirds, rain or shine. Hshd. gds., furn., office equip., crafts & stamps.

READING 165 High St. Sat. 10/31, 10-2 pm. Misc. items, baby, clothes, camera equip., no earlybirds. R. date, Sun. 11/1.

Stoneham 127

GARAGE Sale 7 West St. Sat. 10/31, 10-12 noon. Old stuff, tables, tool chest, crock, tools, RR lantern, china misc. 10/29s

GARAGE SALE, Elaine Rd., Stoneham, Oct. 31, 9-3 pm. Rain - shine, furniture, interesting variety of camping & sporting equip., quality office dividers, file cab., commercial fan, motorcycle mirrors, misc. household items from dishes to nuts & bolts. North St., West to Hanford Rd., left fork-Elaine Rd. Sale conducted by Olde Friends of North Reading, 508-664-2253. 10/29n

"MAKE AN OFFER"
Stoneham, 35 Tremont St., Sat. Oct. 31, 9-1. Rain or shine. Beds, rocking chairs, child rabbit fur jacket, furn. 10/31s

STONEHAM Sun 11/1 9-3pm. 31 Duncklee Ave. Furn & hshd items. Motorcycle. Odds & ends 10/31s

Wilmington 133

MOVING sale - 42 Park St. Wilmington, Sat. 10/31, 8 am - 1 pm. Furn., clothes, antiques, old records, books, tools painting, golf clubs & more. 10/29t

Woburn 137

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Sat. 10/31, 9-3. 304 Cambridge Rd., Furniture, dishes, crafts & much more. 10/29t

CELLAR Sale. Furn., lamps, dishes, pictures, victoriana, collectibles, bikes, hockey, golf, washer & dryer, dish-washer, craft supplies. 10/24 thru 10/31, 44 Locust St. 10-5.

MULTI Family yard sale. Sat. 10/31, 9-3. 47 Montvale Ave. Something for everyone.

2 FAMILY. 155 School St. 10/31 & 11/1, 9 to 3. kids clothes, stuffed animals, toys, baby items, books household items & more.

Area Sales 139

MALDEN Garage Sale, Sat. Oct. 31, 8 am to 1 pm. 12 Appleton St., Malden (off Main St.) Rain or shine. Attic-Basement cleanup. Antiques, furn., beds, desks, china, glass. 10/2 s

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

ATTN: LANDLORDS
Do you have a house, apartment, duplex or condo for rent? Here are 5 reasons to let us help you rent your property. 1. Full time rental service. 2. Experience at your service, 30+ years. 3. Knowledgeable of the current residential landlord-tenant laws. 4. Property Management available. 5. 24 hr. Electronic answering service. Call Eifman Real Estate, Wilmington, MA 508 658-4324.

Commercial Property 141

STONEHAM Main St. office/retail, 275 sq. ft. \$210 or 500 sq. ft. \$260. All utils. pkg., good visib. 245-5433. 11/21s

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping, 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm, w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$64,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

Houses For Sale 145

HARWICH - CAPE COD
Year round home, 5 years old - like new! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, deck, gas, forced hot water. One mile to beautiful ocean beach. By owner \$139,000. For more information call 617-944-2825 after 5pm

NORTH READING 12x60
Mobile Home already set up in park. Unfurnished \$20,000. 944-0653 10/29n

NORTH READING 12x60
Mobile Home. Already set up in park. Unfurnished \$20,000. 944-0653 10/29n

OPEN House, 1-4 pm. Sat. & Sun. 10/31 & 11/1. 6 rm. Cape, fplvgrm., beatu. 1/3 acre lot, conv. loc. 128 Wakefield St. \$162,900 owner, 617-944-4819.

STONEHAM Bear Hill area classic Cape Cod, 6 rms., large family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, great yard. \$184,900. Call 617 438-3325. 11/7s

TEWKSBURY Cape, 3 bdrm. formal dining rm., family rm., porch w/ cathedral ceiling & deck, hwd. flrs., great family nighbrhd. \$139,900. Call 508 851-6186. 10/29t

Spacious Readings Colonial



A spacious 3,800 square feet of living in Reading. With a lot of over 1/2 acre (27,776 sq. ft.) this custom home is loaded. An older home it has been completely re-finished or replaced. Wide-width pine boards sparkle on first floor to go along with a modern ceramic tile solarium. Featured is a gorgeous 16X25 familyroom, rec room or whatever you want it to be off the mudroom. Central vacuum adds to the convenience along with 3 1/2 baths. There are four bedrooms upstairs with loads of closet space and a huge master bedroom with private whirlpool bath. There is also a 2 car garage. There is a formal living and dining room on first floor plus a modern kitchen. The home is owned by a professional carpenter who will make changes as deemed necessary by buyer including installing hardwood floors in bedrooms for \$7.00 sq. ft. All plumbing, electrical and insulation has been upgraded. There is even an antique fieldstone well on the front yard. This 10 room beauty must be seen. Priced to sell quickly at \$289,900.

Call Owner 942-2775

WINCHESTER - two bedroom antique, Colonial, oil heat, gas hot water, 10,000 square foot lot with fruit trees. \$125,000. By owner. 729-2925. 10/29m

Land For Sale 147

N. H. LAND
Wakefield, NH, 2+ acres, close to lakes, skiing, hiking, golf, shopping, \$15,500. Fin. owner, 1-603-267-6318 eves.

WOBURN/LEXINGTON Line beaut. ready to build. Foundation, water, sewer, plumbing in. 1/2 acre, private lot \$99,900. Financing avail. See lot behind 531 Russell St. CO-RE 617-438-7190

Vacation Property 149

HAMPTON NH
Lge. 2 fam. at beach Sep. uties. Deeded land. Quiet neighd. Plenty of Pkg. Year round. 17K income. \$159,900. 617 24



944-2200

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY • NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

944-2200

REAL ESTATE
FROM S-9

MALDEN Edgeworth 4 rooms, first floor, 2 family, new bathroom, washer, new bathroom, washer, dryer hook up, parking, heat by tenant, \$575. 438-6331. 10/29m

MALDEN Brick building, modern 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, pool and parking \$675 heated. Call 389-8634. 1 month free to qualified applicant 11/5m

MALDEN 1350 sq ft, new office space, good pkg. Near T \$600 + utils. Brokers welcome. Call 617-246-9320

MALDEN Charming 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, deck, modern kitchen, parking, T. \$1000. 321-7994 11/5m

MALDEN Five rooms, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. \$500 month, no utilities. 321-2731 10/29m

MALDEN Maplewood lovely 4 rooms, first floor, hookups, heated, parking, \$600. 324-6922. 10/29m

MALDEN Large 4 room apartment, clean, 1st floor, quiet neighborhood, no utilities. \$650. 321-3861 11/5m

MALDEN -luxury 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, washer, dryer, a/c, parquet floors, handy location, no pets, gas heat by tenant. \$600. 665-9167. 10/29m

MALDEN -Luxury 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, washer, dryer, a/c, parquet floors, handy location, no pets, gas heat by tenant. \$700. 665-9167. 10/29m

MALDEN -luxury 1 and 2 bedrooms \$595-\$695. A plus, quiet building, hot water, parking, no pets. 1-800-287-2407. 10/29m

MALDEN Modern 2 bedroom 4 1/2 large rooms, washer hook up, no utilities, no pets. \$595. 395-3518 or 558-2970 11/5m

MALDEN newly renovated 4 rooms, 1st floor, washer/dryer hookups, on T, off st parking, private yard, deck \$750 with electric. 321-8479 11/5m

MALDEN - nice 2 bedroom duplex with eat-in-kitchen and modern bath, hardwood floors in living room and den, yard, storage, gas heat, \$575. 367-1300. 10/29m

MALDEN no fee 4 rooms on T, gas heat, refrigerator, washer and dryer hook up. \$550 unheated. 666-0200 10/29m

MALDEN - Prestige Briar Hill Estates, minutes to Boston and 128, offering peaceful residential living with swimming pool and tennis court, large 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, top floor corner unit with deck, fully appointed European kitchen, wall to wall, central air, laundry, storage and parking. \$750.00. Owner, no fee. 322-4114. Nights 393-0312. 10/29m

MEDFORD 4 rooms, 3rd floor, gas and electric included, oil heat by tenant. \$550. Leave message at 396-3778. 10/29m

MEDFORD 4 rooms, 1st floor, South Medford, newly renovated, near MBTA line. Available immediately. Phone 395-0854. 10/29m

MEDFORD Wellington area, 6 sunny rooms, hardwood floors, no utilities. Call 395-5824. 10/29m

MEDFORD clean five rooms, Two bedrooms. Modern, wall to wall. Porches. \$695. Owner. 648-0685. 10/29m

MEDFORD - Wellington 1st floor, 6 large rooms, wall to wall, 3 bedrooms, extra large modern kitchen, tile bath, parking, no utilities, available Dec. 1. 387-6579. 10/30m

MELROSE mod. 3 rm. apt. with utils. Off street pkg. Single only. \$600 mo. + sec. dep. Avail. 11/1. 617 665-8985 after 5 pm. 10/31s

MELROSE 2 room studio, private home, 2 separate entrances, nice area, parking, walk to T and train. \$525 all util. Available Nov. 1, 1992. 665-6849. 10/29m

MODERN 1 bdrm., wash/dry, ref. full bath, 2 car pkg., exc. neighborhood, \$600/mo. 617-662-8117. 10/31s

N. READING mod. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Ht, hw, appl's, ac, ww, pkg, a/c, fac. \$550 & 650 mo. No pets. Lease & sec. dep. req'd. Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698. 10/29m

NORTH READING 5 room Colonial. 2 bdrm, dishwasher, w/dryer hook up. \$900 + utils. Call 508-664-0241. 10/29m

NORTH READING luxurious 1500 sq. ft. townhouse. 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Avail. 12/1. \$1100 mo. + utils. 508-887-0318 days or evs. 10/29m

NORTH READING 4 rm. fully appliances condo w/balcony - kit., lr, dr, bdrm. Tastefully decorated, lots of closets, hwdw, flr, new rug, cent. air & vac. Ht/hw incl. \$695 mo. Lease required. 508-664-0787. 10/29m

NORTH EVERETT 3 room apartment. Walk in closets. New windows, yard, parking, near T. \$485 month. 508-658-4894. 10/29m

READING 2 rm. eff. for single person. All utils. Off st. pkg. No pets. \$575 mo. 508-664-1749. 10/29m

READING brand new 1 bdrm, in 2 family. Eat-in-kitchen, nice yard. \$700 util. incl. Call 508-658-2656. 10/29m

READING Studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. \$475-\$700, ht & hw incl. no fee. Larkin & Larkin R.E. 942-2060

READING -studio separate kitchen, all utils. incl. 1st flr. pkg. \$450. Lyons RE 617-942-1418.

READING - a rare opportunity. Newly decorated bldg. in Reading Center offers studios, starting from \$575. Rents incl. heat & hot water, new kit., appl., great closet space, mini-blinds & verticals, a/c, short walk to T, conv. to Rts 93/128. Just 30 min. to Boston! 508-369-7282.

READING Modern 1 bdrm in 2 family, wv, full bath, yard, pkg. \$675 plus utils. Avail. 12/1. 942-1818. Eves 944-4104

READING 3 rms, & bath mother-in-law apt. Pvt. entrance, off st. pkg., includes all utils. Business woman pref., \$550. 944-2530.

SAUGUS 1085 sq ft living space, FP, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, w/d, fully appl'd kitchen, pool, ac, ww, pkg., sec. \$825 per mo. 508-694-1056

SOMERVILLE one bedroom apartment. Excellent condition. Available 11/1. No pets. No utilities. Rent negotiable. 233-0818. 10/29m

STONEHAM Square for rent, living room, bedroom, kitchen, heated. \$550. Call 617-438-1101. 10/29s

STONEHAM -sunny, clean 3 rm. apt. 1st flr. 3 fam. gas, ht, w/w, cer. bath, w/d, hkp, \$500. elec inc. 438-4988. 10/31s

STONEHAM 5 rm. apt. 2 bdrm., 1st floor. W/D H, new ref. Near 93/128. Avail. 12/1. \$740 mo. + util. 617-665-4183. 10/28s

STONEHAM sm. studio, all util., \$375 mo. No pets. Call Friday & Sat. 438-9727. 11/7s

STONEHAM modern, 1 bedroom with washer/dryer, refrigerator, full bath, 2 car parking. Excellent neighborhood. \$600. 662-8117. 10/29m

STONEHAM 128/93. Large mod 3 room, tile bath, fireplace, deck, pkg. All utils. \$695/mo. 617-438-9241 or 729-5071

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STONEHAM 128/93. Large mod 3 room, tile bath, fireplace, deck, pkg. All utils. \$695/mo. 617-438-9241 or 729-5071

STONEHAM - 4 room, 2nd floor. 2 fam. Refrig. w/d, parking. \$625 per mo. No utils., no pets. 617-438-0387.

STONEHAM 5 rm., apt. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, w/d hook up, \$575/mo. + util. Close to 128/93. Ideal for Prof. 438-6704. 670-5408.

STONEHAM 1st flr apt., avail Nov 1. 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen. No utils. 1st/last mo. rent. Refs req. Call after 2pm. 508-664-2980 10/31s

STONEHAM 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Conv. location, parking. \$625 unheated. 617-729-7173 11/7s

STONEHAM 128/93. Large mod 3 room, tile bath, fireplace, deck, pkg. All utils. \$695/mo. 617-438-9241 or 729-5071

STONEHAM sm. 1 bdrm. apt., kitchenette, 3rd flr. All utils. No refrig., quiet nighbrd. 279-1041, \$535 mo. Diana. 253s

STONEHAM 1 bedroom apt. New paint & wall to wall, near 93. Quiet nighbrd. \$535 all utils incl. 279-1041

STONEHAM 3 room apt. Near center. No utilities. 2nd floor, clean, no pets. \$550 per month 508-475-0829

TEWKSBURY - 5 rm. townhouse. 2 bdrm., 1 car under, exc. cond. end. util. \$900 / mo. No pets. Realty World Forest Conant. 508-658-5010. tft

W. LYNN nr. SAUGUS Clean, bright 2-3 bdrms., 3rd flr., new windows, mod. bath, porch, 2 car off st. pkg. Great area. Refs. \$585. 617-665-0196. 10/32s

WAKEFIELD Nice 5 rooms quiet 2 family. W/D hkup, porch, pkg. no pets. Avail. immed. \$725/mo. un heated. 944-1947

WAKEFIELD like a sm. hse. 1 bdrm. +. Pleasant & prvt loc. nr. 128. Good for single or working cple. \$615 mo. + sm. utils. 246-2818 or 245-3745.

WAKEFIELD - 3 room, apt., refrigerator, parking, no pets, inc. hw, \$490/mo. + util. Avail. immed. Call 617-245-4206.

WAKEFIELD -studio, cute & clean, priv. ent. pkg. util. incl. Single non smoking female pref. \$395/mo. 246-1969.

WAKEFIELD 1 person for 1 studio apt. Partially furn., 1st flr., off st. pkg. Overlooking lake. \$450/mo. All utils., no pets. 603-539-6822.

WAKEFIELD, modern 1 bdrm. apt., heat included, off st. pkg., avail. immed. \$625 mo. Call 603-432-2569.

WAKEFIELD 2 bedroom, convenient location to square, commuter rail, yard, off street parking. \$550 + 438-0819. 10/29m

WAKEFIELD - 2 bdrm. Condo w/patio, ht/hw incl., pkg., Indry, walk to trains & ctr. \$775. Avail. 12/1. Call Dan 246-1204.

WAKEFIELD - Nov. 1. mod. 2 bdrm., central loc., pkg., for 2, gas heat, lg. grassed yard, \$750/mo. no utils. Call 245-4767.

WALNUT ST. AREA E-Z access to Rts. 1, 128, 129. West Lynn. Deleaded, 2-3 bdrms. 1st flr., thermal windows, new w/w, cab. kit, ct. bath, off st. pkg. \$650 + Refs. req. 617-665-0196. 10/31s

WILMINGTON 4 room in law. Private yard & driveway. \$625 incl. all utils. 508-657-0978 tft

WILMINGTON - Nice residential area. Centrally located, off st. pkg., heat incl. No pets. 508-658-3950. 10/29m

Woburn - Townhouses 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$620. 935-3479.

Woburn Burlington Line. Refurbished w/almond tones lux studio, 1 & 2 bdrm from \$595 heated. Exit 33 off 128, pool, bus fire proof construction, balc. No pets no fee. Pleasant Ridge 9-6, M-F 935-1232

Woburn Near 128 & public transportation. 2 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852.

Woburn/Stoneham Line Spac. 1 & 2 bdrms. Incl. ht, Indry fac., pool, Nr. 128/93, bus & train. No fees, no lead, 2 min. to Redstone & bus. Quiet area. 617-438-3986. 11/7s

STONEHAM 495. 1 bdrm., w/d hkup, off St. pkg., conv. to 93/128, no pets. \$950/mo. util., incl. av. 11/1. Eves., 617-846-2831. 10/31s

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WOBURN We have studios as well as 1 and 2 bedrooms in complexes. Various prices. For more details call agent at 617-935-0594

WOBURN Glenview Apts. Opposite YMCA. On bus line to Boston. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$655 - \$715 incl. ht, hw. Last month rent NOT req. 933-2108

WOBURN center, 3rd flr., studio, in Victorian home, h&hw incl. \$485/mo. Avail. immed. Call 932-9765.

WOBURN 1 bdrm condo for rent. Central air. 2nd floor, near Wob. ctr. \$600/month plus utils. Call 438-7115

WOBURN 4 rm., apt. conv. loc., exc for roommates, pkg. No utils. no pets. Rent \$595. Call after 5pm. 273-2645 or 933-0925

WOBURN - Small 2nd flr., 2 bdrm. apt. 1 1/2 baths, Off st. pkg. Resid area. No pets. Adults pref. \$625 + 617-938-0219.

WOBURN fully renov. 1 bedroom near 128, 93 & T. Off street parking. No pets. \$530 + utils. 617-438-5308 after 6 pm.

WOBURN Quiet nighbrd 1 & 2 bdrm in complex. \$550-\$675 heat & hot water incl. No pets, no fee. Call 938-6579

WOBURN Furnished 3rd floor 1 bdrm apt. Comb. Kitchen & lvgm, ac, all utils. No pets. Sec. dep. \$140/wk. 935-4281

WOBURN 5 bdrms., 2 baths, mod. kit. & bath. Ideal for lg. family w/incl. h&hw. Off St. pkg., Sec. 8 OK. \$975 + . 508-921-6409.

WOBURN -small 1 bdrm., mod. kit & bath, w/w, off St. pkg., \$450/mo. incl. heat. 508-921-6409.

WOBURN 5 sunny rooms, near center, T. pkg., im. mac, gas heat, \$750 + . WAKEFIELD extra lg. 1 bdrm., hwdw/flrs, eat-in kit. Many extras. \$625. Lyons RE 617-942-1418.

WOBURN 1 bdrm., off center near T, immac, top quality apt. \$595 heated. Lyons RE 617-942-1418.

WOBURN CENTER 2 rm studio. No pets. \$375 + utilities. Days 617-933-6525 or Eves 508-470-3056

WOBURN - 1 Bdrml. loft apt. w/w, skylights, built in waterbed. Close to Rtes 93 & 128. \$550 mo. + utils. Bob 933-8869.

WOBURN -unique lg. 1 bdm., walk to T. Conv. 128/93. Washer dryer hook-up. \$550. Lyons RE 942-1418.

WOBURN modern 3 rms., ht, hw, ww, pkg., no pets. \$565. 617-933-0630 or 617-933-1147.

WOBURN 1 Bedroom apt. Horn Pond Area. \$450/mo. plus utilities. Call 617-270-9227

WOBURN West - 3 room mod. apt. w/w, refrig., firpl. All utils. Private entrance. No pets. \$550 mo. Call 617-933-2951.

WOBURN sunny spacious 3 rm., apt., hwdw/flrs., off St. pkg. \$475/mo. No pets, no utils. Call 273-2645 or 933-0925.

WOBURN -2 bdrm., avail. 11/1. \$600 + utils. No fee. LARRY BISSO RE 617-933-6036.

WOBURN 2nd flr. 2 bdrm. apt. nr. transp. Adults pref. Av. 11/1 or 11/15. \$800 mo. Call 932-0186 or 933-2196.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. like new. \$575 incl. ht & utils. 2 bdrm. like new \$650 + utils.

WILMINGTON 4 room in law. Private yard & driveway. \$625 incl. all utils. 508-657-0978 tft

WILMINGTON - Nice residential area. Centrally located, off st. pkg., heat incl. No pets. 508-658-3950. 10/29m

Woburn - Townhouses 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$620. 935-3479.

Woburn Burlington Line. Refurbished w/almond tones lux studio, 1 & 2 bdrm from \$595 heated. Exit 33 off 128, pool, bus fire proof construction, balc. No pets no fee. Pleasant Ridge 9-6, M-F 935-1232

Woburn Near 128 & public transportation. 2 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852.

Woburn/Stoneham Line Spac. 1 & 2 bdrms. Incl. ht, Indry fac., pool, Nr. 128/93, bus & train. No fees, no lead, 2 min. to Redstone & bus. Quiet area. 617-438-3986. 11/7s

STONEHAM 495. 1 bdrm., w/d hkup, off St. pkg., conv. to 93/128, no pets. \$950/mo. util., incl. av. 11/1. Eves., 617-846-2831. 10/31s

Comm. Space Woburn 3,500 sq. ft. w/ loading dock. 1st flr. 1,500, 2nd flr. 2,000 sq. ft. \$875 mo. Office Space Woburn 1,000 sq. ft. \$250 per month. Call 617-933-6614.

READING SQ. RETAIL Prime store fronts at ent. to public pkg./Abuts CVS: 1000 + 5000 + s.f. (inc. connecting units). Fuller R.E. 944-1500.

STONEHAM retail & office space, also apt. av. New bldg., Main St. loc. Pkg. No fees. Starting at \$225 mo. 729-7077. 11/21s

TEWKSBURY - 730 sq. ft., 2nd flr. commercial condo unit for rent in beautiful Forest Terrace Office Park on Rt. 38, Tewksbury/Wilmington line. \$395 + utils. Economical gas heat. A/c, call 508-658-5355. tft

TEWKSBURY 800 s.f. ground floor retail/office unit at Forest Terrace on Main St. (No food). \$650 mo. Realty World Forest Conant 1 800 696-7932. 10/29m

TEWKSBURY 750 s.f. 1st flr. office. Rte. 38 & 495. \$300 mo. Call 508 851-4759. 11/121

WAKEFIELD 2 ROOM Office space for rent. 400 sq. ft. 1st flr. Prof. building on Main St. Heat incl. \$350/mo. 246-1685 or 246-1156

WAKEFIELD prof. or business. Like a separate bldg. Pleasant & exc. loc. nr. Rte. 128. \$595 mo. 246-2818 or 245-3745.

WAKEFIELD 1200 sq ft in modern attractive bldg. Located at busy intersection, Cor. of Main & Nahant St. 617-246-2333

WAKEFIELD Office space 1500 sq. ft. \$500 plus utils. 3000 sq. ft. \$1000 plus utils. Good pkg. Near Square. Brokers welcome. 617-246-9320

WAKEFIELD Retail space front 1200 sq. ft. Off square. Built out to street good parking \$800 plus util. Brokers are welcome 617-246-9320

WINCHESTER 63 Swanton St. 1600 sq. ft. commercial building for rent. Call 617-729-3519 for more information

WOBURN -sub-lease 820 sq. ft. of office space. Furn., incl all utils., and conv. located. No lease req.

"AUTO MART"

944-2200 Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Plus Surrounding Communities 944-2200

AUTO MART FROM S-10

1990 MITSUBISHI Eclipse. 16 VDOHC 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, pw, cc, 6 spkr am/fm cass, 12k mi \$10,000/BO 933-3185

1990 MITSUBISHI Eclipse 16VDOHC, 5 spd., ps, pb, ac, pw, cc, 6 spkr. am fm cass. Only 12K mi. \$10,000/BO. 933-3185.

1990 OLDS Calais, 2 door, blue, 4 cyl auto, pb/ps, ac, am/fm, cruise, cntr tilt whl, r/w defog. 16K. Like new 245-0213

1990 TOYOTA Celica, Cherry Red, ac, alarm, phone, CD changer, competition stereo, auto, nice toy. Good car. Must sell \$10,000/BO. Woburn 935-8716

1990 TOYOTA Camry DX Black 4 dr, auto, am fm, pw/pd, am/fm cass. Ext war. x cond. 50K mi \$9795. 944-8442 aft6pm

1991 FORD Explorer Edie Bauer. Auto, am fm cass., air, alarm, maroon & tan. Exc. cond. \$21,000/BO. 536-4413.

1991 MAZDA Protege, 4 door, auto, white/black trim. loaded. Low miles. \$9900. Call 944-1688

1991 OLDS Cutless Supreme. Blue. PS/PB, auto, 4 dr, am/fm, mint cond. Full GM warranty. 17,500 mi. \$9,995. Call 508-371-0219.

1991 TOYOTA Corolla. Red / sport mirrors, ac, am fm cass., r-defrost, alarm, warranty. 17K mi. \$8,400. 508-851-8793.

1992 FORD Mustang GT. 5 spd., red loaded, AC, power win, locks, am/fm sta. cass., \$13,500/BO. Days Jack 944-7727 or 438-5142 Eves.

1992 PONTIAC Grand Am GT. Aqua metallic, loaded. 5 spd., w/ sport pkg. 2.4L H.O., D.O.H.C. 7k mi. GM Fam. disc. \$13,500. B.O. 617-938-7522.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED
Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshen St., Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

DO you have a car for sale? We buy cars from \$2.50 to \$1000. Call us and we'll come to you. Turnkey Auto 617-662-5679.

Motorcycles 189

1988 HARLEY Davidson Heritage Soft Tale. 7,000 original miles. Clean. \$8,500 firm. 508-256-8718.

HONDA Gold Wing 1000, been sitting for 3 years, good bike, needs minor repairs. Make offer. 617-381-9505. 10/30m

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HONDA Gold Wing 1000, been sitting for 3 years. Good bike, needs minor repairs. Make offer. 617-381-9505. 10/29m

MOTORCYCLES-We will buy used motorcycles & parts. 508-657-3958. tft

Tired of old junky motorcycles in your garage? Call us! We'll take 'em FREE! 508-657-3958. tft

1973 HARLEY Davidson SX175 in pieces. Engine, frame, fenders, accessories. \$200 for all. 245-6387 nights

1987 HONDA Magna Blue limited prod. Mod rear disk whl., swept up dual pipes. Clean. Many extras \$2700 617-397-7572 10/10s

1987 KAWASAKI 454 LTD 3K Mi, mint cond. stored in winter. Two helmets \$1600 or BO. Call Matt at 617-935-7963 Lv msg

Recreational Vehicles 191

CAMPING Trailer 15 Ft Starcraft fold down w/awning, screen room, stove, sink, queen size bed. Sips 5-6. Like new. \$3500. 272-8946

1976 SCOTTY Sportman, 15 1/2 ft. mint cond. Sips 4-6, stove, oven, 3 way refig., heater, TV ant., awning, new tires, batt., charger, 30 gal. water tank. \$1800/BO. 933-8356.

1981 HERITAGE Motorhome-23 ft. Dodge 360 eng. 57k mi., sleeps 6, full hook-up, a/c, micro, refig & freezer, fully self cont. good cond. \$11,500/BO. 935-0189.

1985 PROWLER 312-Sleeps 9. Deluxe model. Queen bed. 21ft awn. Stereo, micro, x-lgt frige. Loaded. Bunkhouse. \$9500/BO 270-0213

1988 SKAMPER Pop-up trailer. Like new, seldom used, sleeps 6. Stove, icebox, lots of cabinet space \$1600 firm. Call Tom 721-2756

1987 SUNLINE TRAILER-21.5 ft. length, sleeps 6, 4 burner stove, w/oven, dbl sink, heat. Enclosed bath, w/tub/shower. Many extras, mint cond., \$6,800. Call Neil or Kathy, 272-4696.

1988 TETON 34 FT travel trailer awning, ac/hl, elec. jack & slide out. am/fm stereo cass ant & amp. B.O. 22K cost 37K. 617-245-7832 8-9pm. 1989-Suburban 454 12K

Trucks & Vans 193

1973 FORD F750 dump truck. 11 ft wing plow, new tires, \$1000/BO. Call 938-5669 after 5pm

1974 GMC Pick-up H.D. 350 4 Brl strong motor, tires worth \$525. 93K, needs little work. \$900/BO. Must sell. 245-8626.

1976 CHEVY pickup, standard, excellent running condition. Could use new bed. \$500. Dave 397-6141. 11/5m

1977 DODGE Van with HP lift. Runs but needs work. \$500 or B.O. Call 508-658-2346. tft

1978 DODGE RAM Charger 4x4. Needs work Best offer. Call 944-7142

1979 FORD F250 Custom. 360CI. Runs good. Asking \$395. Call 272-1653

1983 CHEVROLET C20 Van V8, good cond. great for tradesman. \$1195 or best offer. 617-438-7360. 11/7s

1985 GMC Sierra pickup truck. Classic. Loaded with extras 70K mi. Very good condition. \$5000/BO. 942-1494

1986 CHEVY 1 Ton Van, 350 V8, new tires & carb., tune-up, runs great. \$3000. Steve, 508-657-5824 or 657-7359.

1986 Ford 150 Conversion van, carpet, chrs and couch. 302 v8, auto trans. 60K mi. Great shape. \$6,000/B.O. 617-246-1250

1986 GMC S15, pick-up truck, 4 cyl., automatic, P/S, 74K miles \$1950. 933-4608.

1986 NISSAN Pickup. 5 spd. 70K mi. Bed cover good shape. Good tires. \$1800. Call 942-2531

1987 MAZDA Red pickup truck, 4 cyl, new engine, 18K miles, 70ft bed section with cap. Cab plus section, automatic transmission & 4 wheel drive \$5500 or best offer. 322-6823 12/0

1987 MAZDA pickup truck. 4 cyl. rebuilt engine, 18,000 miles, 70' bed section with cap. Cab plus section, automatic transmission & 4 wheel drive. \$4,200 or Best offer. 322-6823 12/0

1988 GMC Box Truck 24 ft, low mileage, new electric tailgate, clean, good rubber. \$11,000. Call 933-4928

1989 ISUZU Amigo. Blue, 5 spd. Big tires/rims, alpine pull out stereo. 37K. Exc. condition. \$7500/BO. 944-1965

1990 CHEVY K5 Blazer. Fisher plow, ext warranty, Lo-Jack, Full options, mint condition. 22K mi. \$17,000. 932-0679

1991 FORD Explorer XLT, 4x4, auto, fully loaded, leather, extra towing pkg, 25K mi, \$18,900. Super condition. 272-0291

1991 GMC Jimmy SLE 4x4, loaded, exc. cond., 7500 mi. Black gold w/Lojack. \$18,000 or B/O. 617-246-0338 ask for Don.

BUSINESS/FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

[WARNING!!]
You're spending too much on postage. Learn how to mail for only two cents. 100% legal. Free details: UltraCom Dept. M1, PO Box 472, Medford, MA 02155 10/29s
\$400 - \$800 per month.
Part time. Improve your personal & financial situation. Desire to help people a plus. Lv. msg. to Joseph at 617-938-8517.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

BABYSITTER needed for 3 1/2 hr. old. Mon., Wed., & Fr. 9-5 pm. Ref. req'd. Call 617-334-2454.

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted, 93/128 area Stoneham. 5-15 hrs/wk. Incl. 3-8 pm. Tues., pay negot., 438-1817.

MATURE, non smoking babysitter needed for 3 yr. old girl in my Tewksbury home. FT, 8-5:30, M-F. Please call after 6 pm. 508-851-6404. 10/29t

WARM, lively babysitter wanted for 2 girls, in my Winchester home. 15-20 hours per week, incl. days & eves. Flexibility a plus. Must have own transportation. 721-0705.

Employment Services & Publications 210

Computer Operators
Want a high income opportunity for a full or part time business career? Earn up to \$150 / day. Previous exp. w/our program not needed or required. Call anytime 1 900 903-1771, only those who are willing to take advantage of this income opportunity and begin now. Guaranteed your phone fees only \$10. 11/12t

DRUGLORD CARS \$100
87 BMW \$200; 86 VW \$50; US Seized. FREE Information 24 hour hotline. 801 379-2930 Copyright #MA17YLC.

HELP WANTED-earn up to \$500 per week assembling in-demand products in your home. No exp. Info 504-646-1700 Dept. P3528. 10/29t

STONEHAM AREA "POSTAL JOBS"

\$11.41/hr. start, + benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maint. For an application + exam info call 1 219 736-9807, ext. P4169, 9 am to 9 pm 7 days. 11/7s

This newspaper accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department.

VENDING route: Earn a good living without killing yourself. 1 800 -284-VEND. 11/13m

\$200-\$300 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free information 24 hr. hotline. 801 379-2900. Copyright #MA-27HDH. 12/31t

Employment Wanted 211

Cart. Home Health Aide
References, dependable, housekeeping, Indry, shopping, companion, walks, etc. \$5-7/hr. Please no personal care. Call Christine 508-664-0230 10/29n

Cart. Home Health Aide
Reference, dependable. Hseking, Indry, shopping, companion, walks, etc. Very reasonable (\$5-7/hr). Plse no personal care. Call Christine 508-664-0230. 11/5n

CERTIFIED home health aide morning, afternoons or Sat. Personal care, cook, clean, shop, laundry. Elderly pref. 933-5759

MEDFORD WOMAN. Very experienced, seeks work, caring for elderly person. Available afternoons or evenings. 396-6458. 10/29m

General Help Wanted 213

ADM. ASSISTANT
Small local company looking for person to run office. Work approx. 20 per week. Should be familiar with all phases of office duties, incl. light bookkeeping, & some computer exp. Flex. hrs. Call John at 484-6221.

ASSISTANT
needed for extremely active home day care. You may bring one child. Call aft. 6 pm only. 508-657-4807. 10/29t

SSATTENTIONSS
WE PAY YOU to lose up to 29 lbs. in the next 30 days. Dr. recommended. Call now 617 499-7704. Free 24 hr. information.

Au Bon Pain Burlington Mall. FT/PT positions. Opport. for advancement. Flex hrs. Competitive pay. Appy in person.

AUTO Supply Store Manager. Billerica Burlington area. Expanding company has a career opening for mature store mgr. Excellent pay & benefits. Must be willing to work some weekends. Reliability is a must. Call for appt. 617-275-0188.

AUTOMOBILE Dealership needs cashier with exp. Hrs. from 8 am to 6 pm. Good benefits & competitive salary. Send resume to PO Box 2237, Woburn, MA 01888.

AVON
Cosmetics, Fragrance, Gifts. Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

CARD Access Installation/Service Tech. Atlantic Video Systems Inc. is seeking to add an exp. tech. Qualified candidates should contact Barbara at 617-935-6180. EOE.

CARPET/UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Rapidly growing cleaning service Co. is seeking exp'd. cleaners. If you can start work immed. call PRO-CARE. 246-4418

CHAMPS Sports seeking FT Manager Trainee. PT positions avail. Apply in person Burlington Mall or drop by resume.

CHRISTMAS Push Cart for Nov. & Dec. in Burlington Mall. Full or part time sales positions. Call Arthur at 617 277-6473 leave message.

CLEANING person part time for restaurant in Burlington. 6 days, 7am - 9am. Leave name and number. 617-391-4569.

CLERK Part-time for Clinical Lab Billing office. Filing, data entry and some receptionist duties. 3rd party billing experience preferred. Call 395-0518. 10/29m

Companion & supervision for pleasant well elder gentlemen. Non smoker, drivers lic. Exp in elder care and references req. Salary nego. Mon-Fri. 7am-4pm or weekends 8am-8pm. Call aafter 6pm. 944-7910

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Need money fast? Using your computer skills work without pressure. Call anytime 1-800-643-1350 11/26t

COUNSELOR

Local residential alcoholism program for women seeks counselor P.T. Comp. salary, bachelor's degree desired. Also seeking other PT shifts. Call 508 640-0840 or 508 640-0839. 10/29t

COUNTER help wanted days, nites and weekends. Apply in person Boston Chicken 265 Main St. N. Reading, Star Market Plaza Rte. 28. 11/5n

CUSTOMER SERVICE DISPATCH TRAINEE

Due to outstanding growth, Business Equipment Depot, the largest Toshiba distributor in the Northeast, wants you to become part of our team. Our service department has an opening for an organized individual with a good phone personality to assist customers and dispatch technicians to service calls. Previous Data Entry experience a plus!

Please send resumes to Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 2823, Woburn, MA 01888 or apply at 49 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT DEPOT, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

DEVELOPMENT ASST.
P.T. assistant needed for private school development office. Excel. oral and written communication skills necessary. 5 years exp. in fund raising or special events planning required. Please send resume to Daily Times Chronicle PO Box 240 (Box 678) Reading, MA 01867.

DRIVER WANTED
Knowledge of Boston helpful. Full time position. Call Steve 942-7547.

EARN \$500 - \$1,000 between now & Christmas. Work PT evenings, demonstrating crystal & decorator gifts. FREE Professional training. Call Ann 508 657-4068. 11/12t

EARN \$\$ as Personal Care Attendant for disabled man. Please call 273-2194

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Staying home playing with your children. Call 944-6739.

ESTHETICIAN and NAIL Technician with exp. We offer 70% commission. Call 617-933-6525

EXP. BAKERS AND BAKERS HELP
Needed for dynamic fast growing bakery. Competitive wages. Apply in person Mon-Thurs. 10am-4pm. Olde World Bakery, 1-D Gill St, Woburn. No Phone calls Please. EOE

EXP. CARPENTERS
laborers needed for very busy Const. Co. Send info or resume to T&M Construction, P.O. Box 199, Wakefield, MA 01880

EXP. TELEMARKETERS
\$5.00 per hr. 4 eves. per wk. Aggressive and dependable PT women preferred Call Paul 944-5454.

FT/PT SALES
Kitchen Etc. is a unique specialty store filled with china, crystal, cookware, bakeware, gadgets and cookbooks! We are currently seeking a few mature, outgoing individuals that enjoy cooking, entertaining, and all aspects of food preparation. We are looking for successful salespeople who enjoy selling; are friendly and customer oriented; and detail oriented. Apply in person (no phone calls please) at: Kitchen Etc., Middlesex Mall, 675 Lowell Street, Burlington, MA

FULL / part time infant teacher needed for Burlington Child Care Center. OFC Certified. Call Director. 617-273-0180.

FULL Charge bookkeeper needs P.T. work. Flex. hrs. Your office or my home. Ask for Teri 935-2186

HAIRDRESSER
With experience for advanced Woburn Salon. We offer guaranteed salary, pension plan, health ins. and personal TV and newspaper advertisement for quick build up of clientele. Call 938-0495.

HELP
I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983.

HOMEMAKER/Personal Care Provider for elderly Medford couple. Permanent 48 hr. weekend shift avail. and upcoming vacation coverage. Non smoker w/car pref. Call 9 to 5 weekdays. 396-1012.

HOUSECLEANERS
Needed ASAP. 2-5 morn/ wk. \$8/hr. Carnec. CHILD Care/full time job in Wakefield. 17 mos old. \$325+ per week. Call today. Minute Women Inc. 862-3561

LANDSCAPE Help
wanted. 944-4572.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
No Exp. Necessary Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, etc. For info call 219-736-7030 ext. 3129, 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days.

LIGHT DELIVERY
Person needed for light delivery. Must have own car and knowledge of area. Great pay, flex. hrs. 617-279-4779. 10/31s

"MAKE IT CLEAN" looking for honest, dependable people willing to do private house cleaning. 508 664-5804. 10/29n

MANAGER ENTREPRENEUR
\$75-\$95K. Explosive growth requires us to seek additional management talent as we expand into New England marketing environmental products. Leadership and communications skills needed. Commission, bonus, Expenses, Profit Sharing. Call 617-938-6869. tft

MANAGER & Full & Part Time Sales
New retail store plans Nov./Dec. opening at The Ship in Lynnfield. Needed: Full staff of bright & enthusiastic people with retail & craft/design exp. & good customer service skills. Retail mgmt. exp. necessary for Managers position. Call Barb 1 800 842-7264. 10/29n

MEDICAL SECRETARY / ASSISTANT
Full time, experienced, for non-smoking, computer-ized internist's office. Requires a compassionate, kind individual able to take responsibility, vital signs and EKG's. Call 662-5078.

NEEDED immediately 20 people to sell AVON PRODUCTS. Earn your Christmas money now! Helen @ 617-944-3484.

NEEDED immediately 10 people to sell AVON PRODUCTS. Earn your Christmas money now! Helen at 617 944-3484.

NEW FACES WANTED
For part time work in print, TV and fashion. Need clean-cut looks and good voice with flexible hours. Prefer experience with photos, but will train in crash course those qualified without experience. Call: Cinderella Modeling Agency 617-324-7590.

What's New In Home Health Care
In 1991, America's health-care bill was close to \$750 billion, more than twice what the country spent on defense or education. Of that total bill, Americans spent more than \$7.5 billion on home health-care products.

Helping to meet the growing demands of health-conscious consumers is the 1992-93 Health Care Catalog from Sears, which offers a comprehensive selection of home health-care products at competitive prices.

New in this year's catalog is the Allscripts pharmacy prescription service, providing home delivery of more than 10,000 brand name and generic prescription maintenance drugs at a cost savings. Also new are such products as a 24-hour-a-day national medical alert response system with a wireless transmitter, talking clocks, phones and calculators for the blind, easy-access clothing and a selection of mastectomy products.

AMERICANS spend over \$7 billion on home health care products a year.
A staff of telephone consultants trained to answer product questions and file Medicare reimbursement forms for qualifying customers makes ordering quick and easy. Free copies of the Health Care Catalog are available by calling toll-free, 1-800-326-1750, or at local Sears stores. The hearing impaired with a TDD device can order a catalog by calling 1-800-733-4833.

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A staff of telephone consultants trained to answer product questions and file Medicare reimbursement forms for qualifying customers makes ordering quick and easy. Free copies of the Health Care Catalog are available by calling toll-free, 1-800-326-1

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FAX (617) 933-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

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Witch Temp Agency Offers You More Treats?

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Immediate openings now
in the following areas:

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- Light Industrial
- Receptionist



Call for an appointment!
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27 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

BUSINESS

Excellent Opportunity

Large corporation has
outstanding sales
opening, up to \$800 a
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Business or sales
background helpful in
requesting personal interview.

Send resume or
letter to

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Wakefield, MA 01880

Equal opportunity employer

BUSINESS

RECENT GRADUATES: LAUNCH YOUR CAREER!

Customer Service Representatives

If you are a recent College Graduate and are
looking for work LOOK NO FURTHER!

Grab a friend and come to our

OPEN HOUSE!

Thursday, October 29,

3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

3 N.E. Executive Park, Burlington

If you are bright and career oriented, looking to
get your foot in the door, we have super
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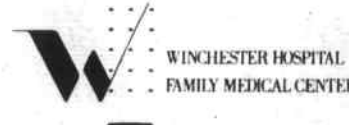
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B28-30



MOVIES

"A River Runs Through It" — Short Takes

"A River Runs Through It"
Starring Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt, Tom Skerritt, Emily Lloyd.
Directed by Robert Redford.
Produced by Redford, Patrick Markey. Screenplay by Richard Friedenberg. Based on the novel by Norman MacLean. Rated PG.

There are few movies that successfully capture that theme politicians so like to bandy about: family values. That there can be absolute love even when there isn't absolute understanding is the glue that binds together the Maclean family of Montana. Their bittersweet story, conveyed with all its intimacy and humor, is a credit to the filmmaking talents of director Robert Redford.

Based on the autobiographical novella of Norman Maclean, the film begins as an old man's trembling hands tie a lure onto a fishing line. Redford provides the narrative as the story flashes back to 1910 and two little boys, Norman and Paul, sons of a Presbyterian minister (Tom Skerritt). Norman, the elder brother and lover of literature, is more like his upright father than the renegade Paul. But it is the younger brother who is the born trout fisherman, a sport taught by the minister with as much devotion as is given their education and moral upbringing.

As the boys grow into young men, Norman (Craig Sheffer) leaves his Montana home for a Dartmouth education. Paul gradu-

ates from the local college and begins a career as a muckraker for a Helena newspaper. He also lets his darker side emerge. Charismatic and handsome, Paul is attracted to trouble. Liquor, gambling and danger are like magnets to this man who never quite shared his family's view of the world.

Though there are several levels on which one can enjoy this film, the most touching is the lyrical language taken directly from Maclean's story. As religion, fly fishing and the family become tightly intertwined, you begin to understand the truth in the film's opening line: "In our family, there was no clear line between religion and fly fishing." Which brings us the aesthetic values of his film. Never before has fishing, a sport most of us would rightfully deem dull as dishwater, appeared as such a perfect communion between man and nature.

Humor figures mightily into the mix. The author's bittersweet memoirs may bring a lump to your throat, but you will have no trouble laughing it away. There is just something delightfully silly about the minister teaching his boys to fish to four-part rhythms, with a metronome's ticking guiding them. You realize the males in this uptight Scots family can only communicate through their shared love of fishing, but the eccentricity

of the situation is lost on no one. Fly fishing becomes as much metaphor as meeting ground.

The performers matched their material beat for beat. Skerritt's economical performance is commanding but kindly while Sheffer conveys the shakiness of someone just starting out and afraid of making the wrong choices. But this is Pitt's show as the outwardly tough, extremely likeable young man who cannot stop careening toward self-destruction. Pitt imbues his character with a sense of tragedy that occasionally slips through his charming exterior.

Though the woman tend to be types, the actresses rise above the limitations of their roles. Brenda Blethyn's disappointment often leaks past her stoic exterior as the Maclean matriarch and Emily Lloyd is sassy as the girl of Norman's dreams. Nicole Burdette and Susan Traylor make their wanton women strangely appealing and decidedly different. Outspoken, angry, and overtly sexual, you can see why men are attracted to them and their strength.

So far this amazing film has been ghettoized to a couple of art houses. If it doesn't expand to other screens, make your way over to it. Never will you regret a trip less.

Short Takes

Night and the City stars Robert De Niro in this remake of the 1950 film noir about a fast talking loser just desperate to be a success. De Niro may be a standout as the shyster lawyer with a kind streak, but this is a movie looking for a plot. His fascinating perfor-

mance, and the strong supporting cast including Jessica Lange and Alan King, just isn't enough. Rated R. **1/2

Clearcut stars Graham Greene as a very angry Native American who thinks if you cut the loggers cutting down the trees in the Canadian wilderness, they will go away. Both Greene and the idea are fascinating, but the mystical overtones of the script and some over the top performances make for a rather strange viewing experience. *1/2

Consenting Adults is another of those movies about a lovely suburban family that turns into a nightmare - both literally and cinematically. Kevin Kline plays the jingle writer whose new best friends turn out to be the neighbors from hell. The script often doesn't jibe and the formulaic plot puts the chills just where we'd expect. Rated R. **

Of Mice and Men director/actor Gary Sinise has put a new spin on this John Steinbeck tale that makes it a classic for the 90s. His thoughtful and emotional adaptation, filmed in muted golds and rich earth tones, makes up painfully aware of the beauty of the California countryside that will never belong to the day laborers who work the land. Fine performances, especially by John Malkovich as the simple-minded Lennie and Ray Walston as an aged farm hand, add to this deeply moving film. Rated PG-13. ***1/2

1492: Conquest of Paradise features Gerard Depardieu as the Italian sailor hoping to find a new route to Cathay. The movie gives him glorious earth tones and magnificent backgrounds in which to work. But director Ridley Scott went for visual beauty, not characterization, in this two-hour-and-forty-minute flick. It's still appealing, especially as the story moves past the discovery of the New World, but it remains far too remote. Rated PG-13. ***

The Mighty Ducks is extremely formulaic - think of "The Bad News Bears" on ice. But the movie is so relentlessly upbeat you can't help but smile as Emilio Esteves learns about humanity, thanks to a raggedy hockey team

he's forced to coach. Not something adults would seek out, but fun if you are going with the kids. Rated PG. **

Glengarry Glen Ross is a verbal ballet from David Mamet that is funny and sparkling in its rough way. Mamet is a genius at word play and his four characters in salesmen hell know what to do with his edgy language. Al Pacino and Jack Lemmon especially help to capture the rhythms, truths and vulgarity of Mamet's 1984 Pulitzer Prize-winning. Rated R. ***

Hero is for people who think Hollywood can't make movies like it used to. This Recession-era story involves a cynical TV reporter (Geena Davis) who is rescued from a burning plane with 54 other people by the unknown "Angel of Flight 104." Davis learns a lesson in human nature when given two choices - sleazebag Dustin Hoffman or generous, honest Andy Garcia. The plot stumbles a bit, but these are memorable characters brought to life with finely tuned performances. Director Stephen Frears has given us a cynical fairy tale that will warm the hardest hearts. Rated PG-13. *** 1/2

Mr. Saturday Night stars writer/director Billy Crystal as an elderly comedian who is forced to look back on his career, and his life - only to find it pretty mediocre. This comedian isn't a loveable character, but he's very human. Crystal has given us an emotional landscape that crosses back and forth from the eagerness of youth to the disappointment that comes 30 years after a career hits its peak. This poignant story is enhanced with plenty of humor and a strong supporting cast. Rated R. ***

Sarafina, based on the Broadway musical, stars Whoopi Goldberg as a strong willed teacher and the charismatic Leleti Khumalo in the title role. A combination of a school girl's dream of stardom and the brutal violence of South Africa, this film is pulled in two opposing directions. The infectious music will send ripples through you, and the dramatic storyline guarantees shivers. But the two elements just don't jibe as well as they did on stage. Rated PG-13. **

Enchanted April is an engaging look at four unhappy British women in the early 1920s who find peace of mind on an idyllic Italian vacation. This witty and wise movie is about friendship and inner healing. That it is set in a glorious locale, cast with remarkable actors and lovingly directed only adds to the script's charm. Rated PG. ***1/2

**** excellent
*** good
** fair
* poor
x stay home

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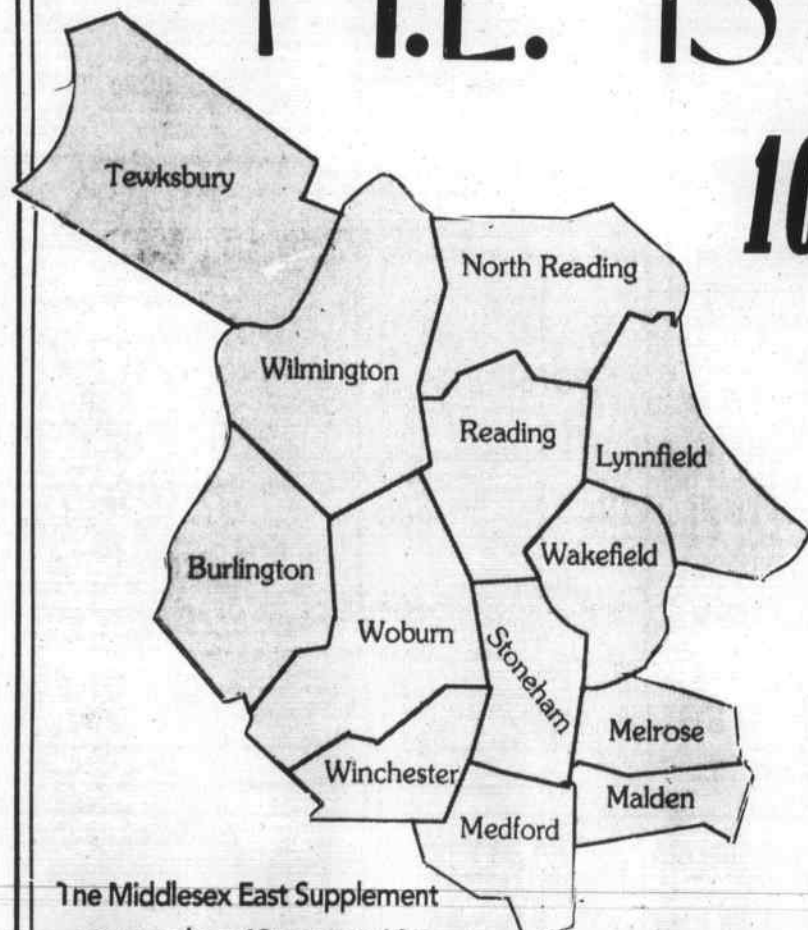
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